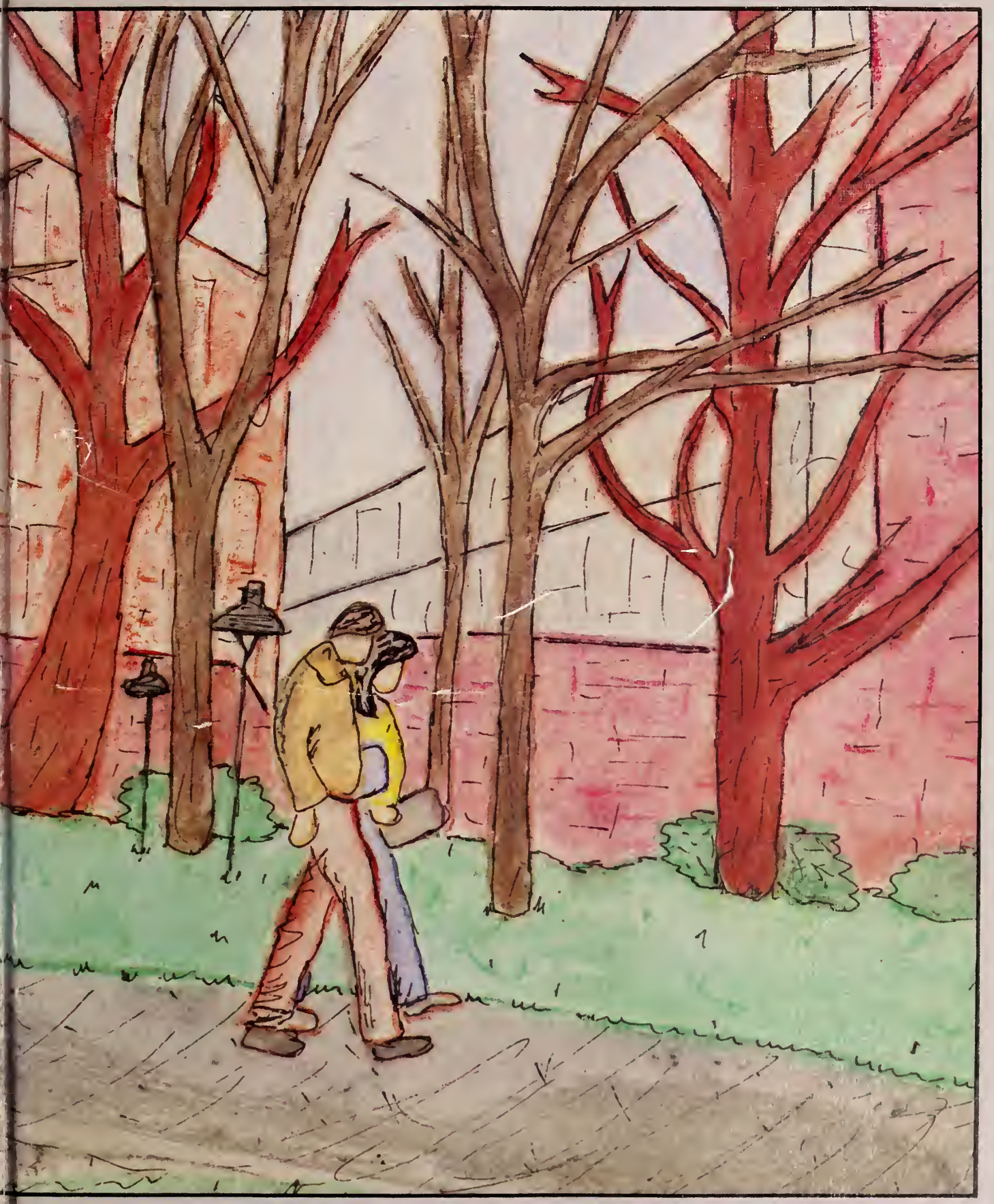

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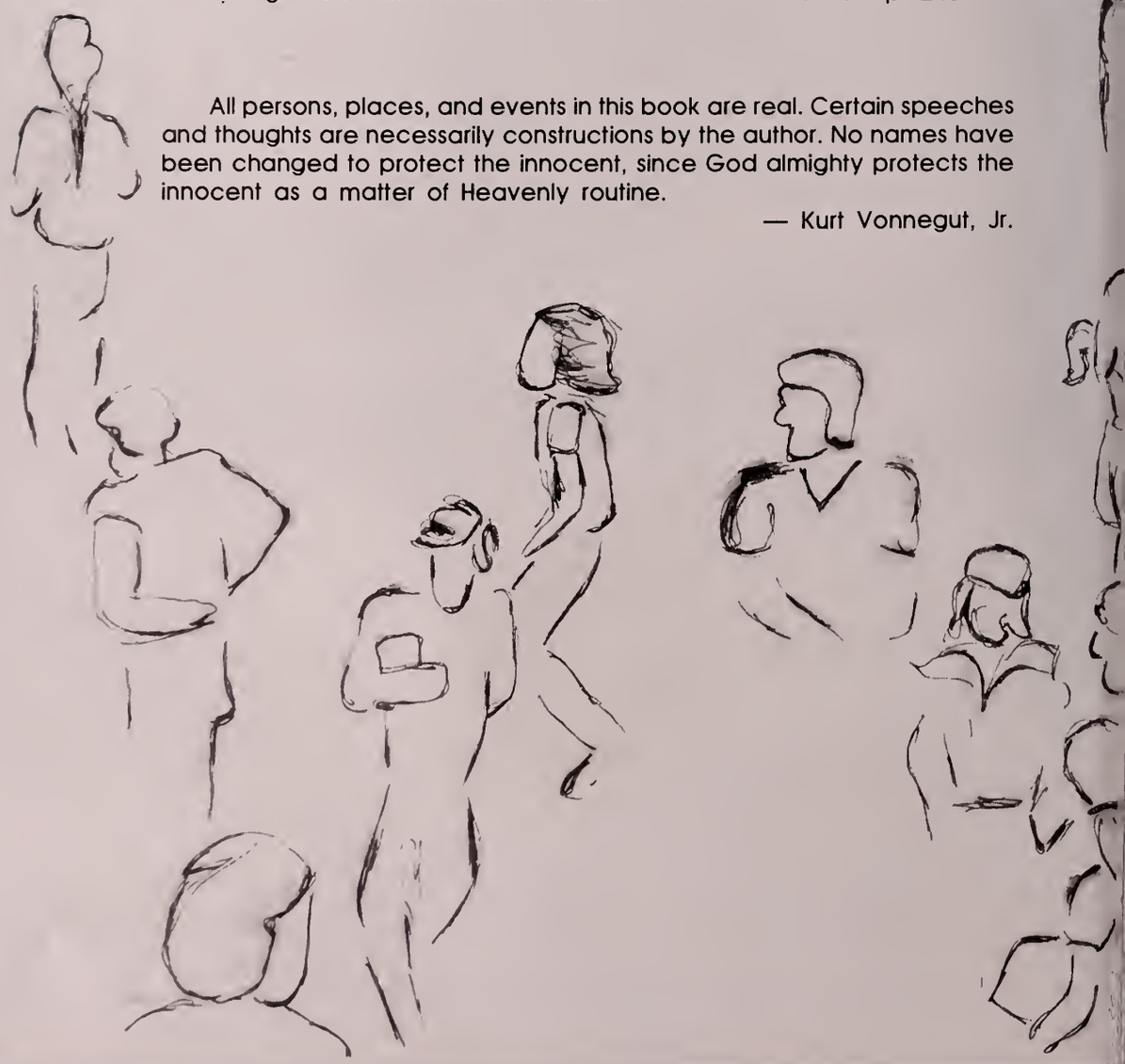
All persons, places, and events in this book are real. Certain speeches and thoughts are necessarily constructions by the author. No names have been changed to protect the innocent, since God almighty protects the innocent as a matter of Heavenly routine.

— Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.



# *Beginnings . . .*

Dear Mom and Dad,

Because I have three exams next week and will have time for little else but studying, I thought I'd write you a letter before the semester ends. These last four months have passed by me at top speed. My biggest problem these days is keeping up with time. Anyway, when I think of all the changes I've gone through this semester, all the people I've met, and all the things I've done, I sometimes can't believe it.

I remember saying good-bye to you in September, as you drove away and left me here. I was one scared freshman. Fortunately for me, I met a lot of other scared freshmen during my first week here. We did a lot of dumb things together, such as showing up for the right class, but at the wrong time, and in the wrong place. When my Art of Music professor started lecturing the class about surgical techniques, I realized he wasn't my Art of Music professor after all. And I met many people whose schedules told them that they had to be in two places at once. We never had to do that in high school. I even survived my first full week of meals at the cafeteria, despite warnings from upperclassmen that I would soon be dead and buried if I continued to eat there regularly.

Unfortunately, the novelty of it all wore off rather quickly for me. I began to have real doubts. I didn't have a clear view of why I was here, besides the fact that most of my friends were going to college, too. I didn't understand how what I was doing here was going to help me in the future. I even began to miss home. That's O.K., Dad. Just go get Mom some smelling salts. That should revive her.

Do you remember my first weekend home? I really didn't want to get on that bus to come back here Sunday night. But you told me that I hadn't given the school or myself enough of a chance yet. I didn't understand what you were saying then, and was quite unhappy. But I understand much better now. You see, I started to learn some things about what college is.

First of all, I learned what college is to other people; not so much by what they say, as by how they act. Some people absolutely live in the library, and can't understand why everyone else doesn't live there, too. Other people have been here for years and can't even give directions to the library. But ask them how to get to a party, and they're more than willing to escort you personally. As for parties, there's a street here called Gage St. . . . Well, I guess I'll tell you about that when I get home.

I guess I got off the track there for a minute. I was telling you that I've started to find out what college is; at least for me.

As the semester passed, and I found that I was capable of doing at least most of my academic assignments, I got a little bolder and began to look around me. I saw people taking control of their lives here. And I learned that I'm not here for the college. The college is here for me.

College, at least in the freshman year, means learning how to cope and how to adjust. It means heading for Campus Pizza at midnight to give myself a massive case of indigestion. It's staying up until the wee hours of the morning and solving all the world's problems. (But not every night). College is sitting in the Campus /Center between classes, watching hundreds of different faces pass by, and knowing that they all belong to the same mini-world as I do. In short, college is a hundred different things. And I'm finally starting to appreciate that.

Well, I should do some studying now. If I flunk all my tests, I won't be coming back next semester to find out more of what college is. Take care, and don't worry about me.

P.S. My roommate just got a care package.

A Freshman

. . . all the people I've met . . .

. . . as you drove away and left me here.

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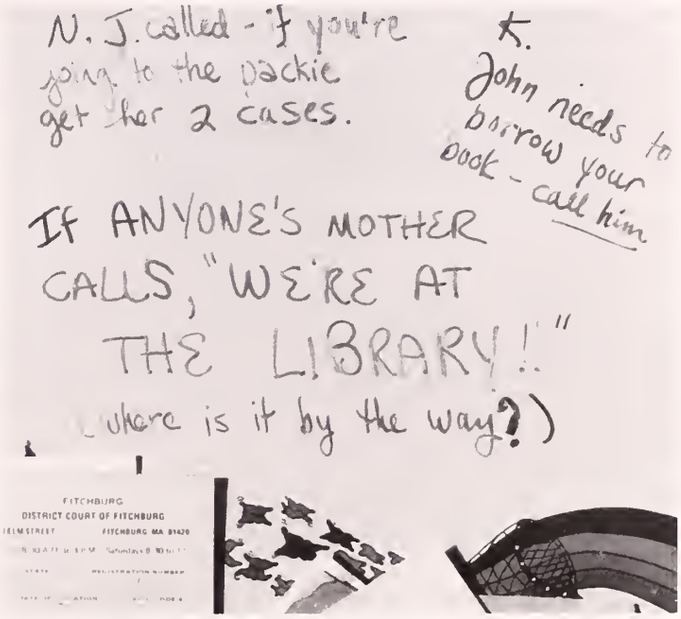

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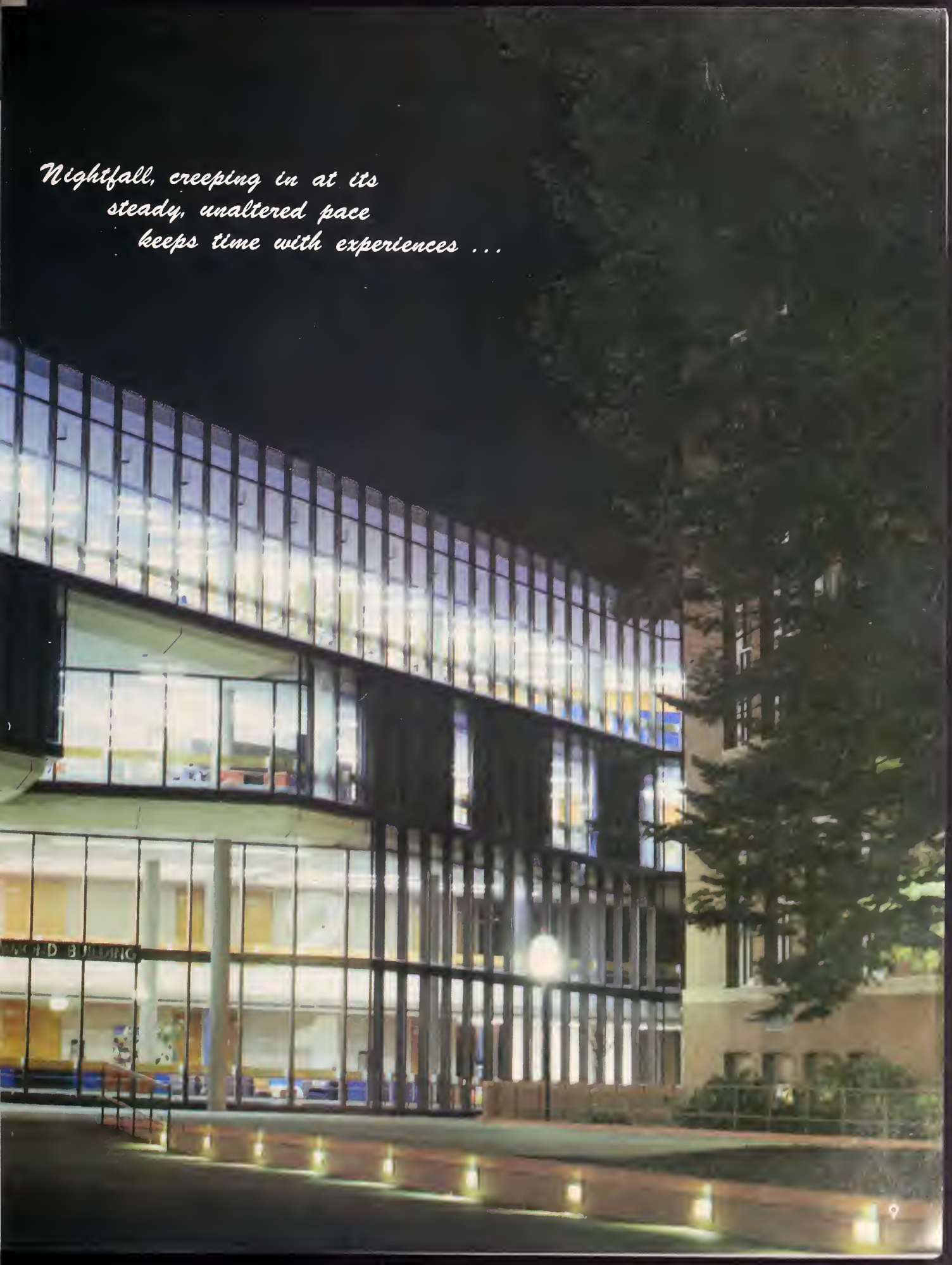
Nightfall, creeping in at its
steady, unaltered pace
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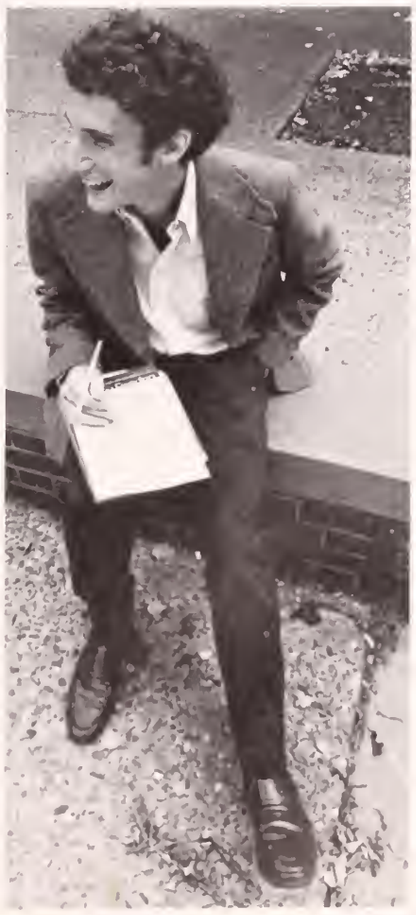

Nor deem the irrevocable Past
as wholly wasted, wholly vain,
if, rising on its wrecks, at last
To something nobler we attain.

# The Setting

Most of us began our sojourn at Fitchburg State having been uprooted from the familiarity and complacency of home and high school life to face a new environment and set of demands out of which, eventually, we have had to form a new way of living.

But it wasn't long after adjusting to class schedules and building locations that we began to discover one of the most important and enjoyable features of college life: The campus community.

As students we have all experienced many kinds of relationships over the years, some casual and some close, and to many of us the college community became almost a second family; the campus · a home away from home. Within this milieu of interaction a large part of our identity was formed and from these experiences we will draw in our encounters with society at large. It is this 'other side' of our education at Fitchburg State that we will perhaps recall and value the most, long after the knowledge of our textbooks evaporate from memory.

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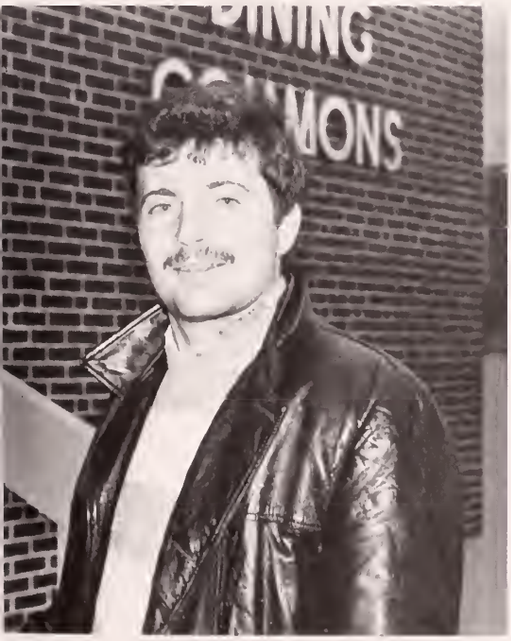
DINING
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# The Academic Life

Several years ago, each of us began to invest time, energy, and money into Fitchburg State College, hoping that its diverse academic programs would sufficiently prepare us for life in the work-a-day world. Having little or no idea as to what college academics might demand of us, we came upon the campus a little fearful of our ability to cope with all the tests and projects we knew lay before us.

Now, four years later, and having prospered under the guidance of our various professors, we must stop to examine how great the scope of our academic experience has been.

As we may have mistakenly imagined when we first arrived, academics is not limited to the facts and figures which we learned in the classroom. Rather, these facts and figures are the practical applications by which we achieve our ultimate goal of becoming rational problem solvers, able to understand our world and to deal with the realities that will confront each of us in our future lives.

Possibly the two most important things we have learned from our academic experience here, are that man, by his inquisitive nature, never will and never can stop learning, and that few things are impossible if we truly put our mind to achieving them.

For these ideals, and for the abilities they have nurtured in each of us, we owe the academic community of Fitchburg State College our sincere gratitude.

Photos opposite page: Joe Sweet

Editor's note: No attempt was made to represent all academic areas in the following pages. Rather, our intent has been to portray some common experiences and contexts in which academic life takes place that are relevant to all. Please excuse any possible oversights.

Without knowledge, the world is a very dark place.

# McKay Campus

# The Condike Center

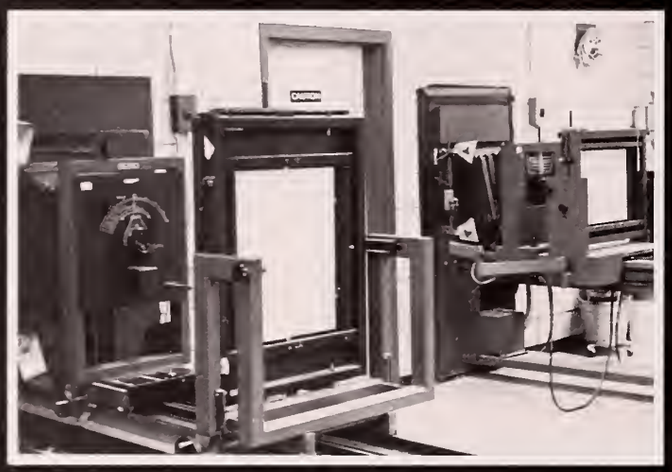
"The most important thing
is not to stop questioning"
· Albert Einstein

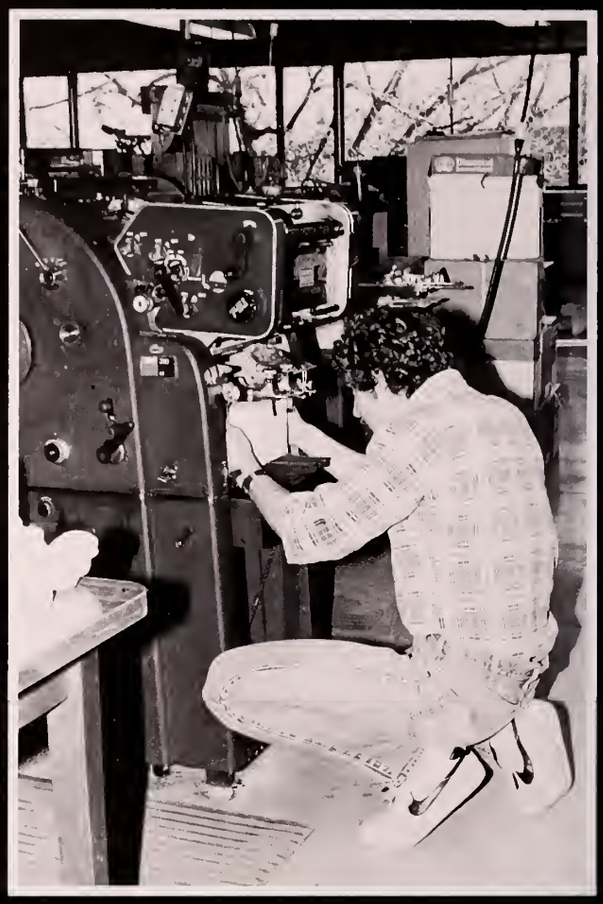
Artists and craftsmen open
the door to beauty.
Let us enter

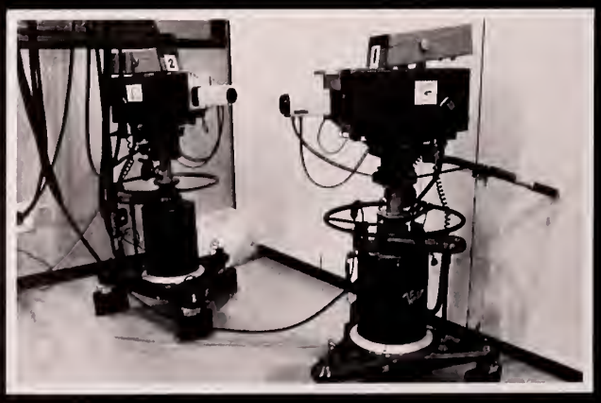
Walter Rinder

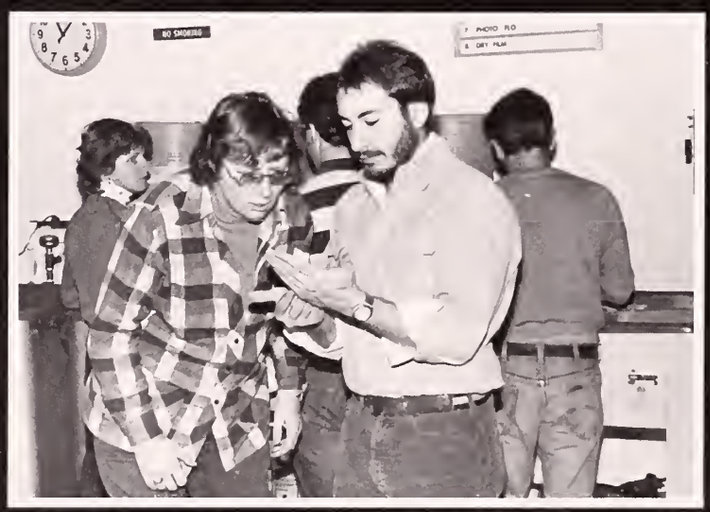
# The Conlon Center

# The arts are the mirror of mankind





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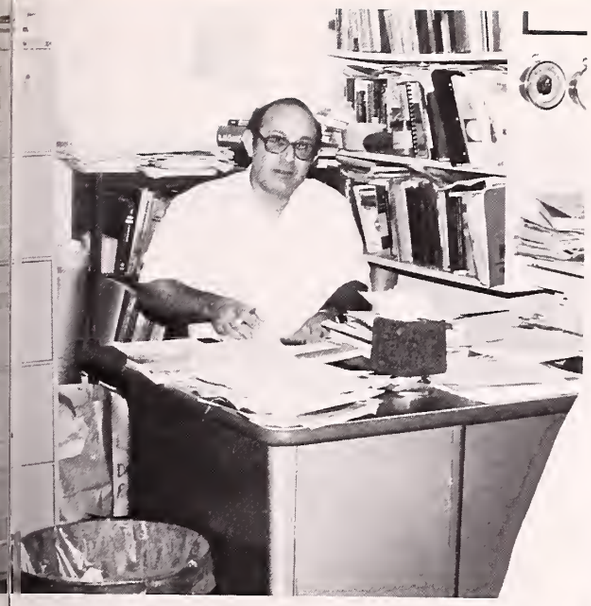

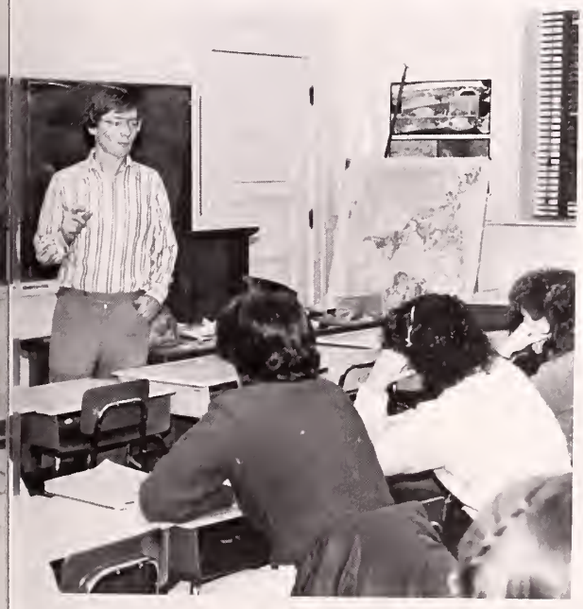

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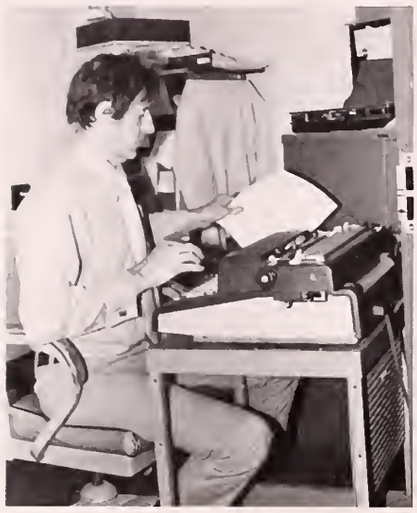

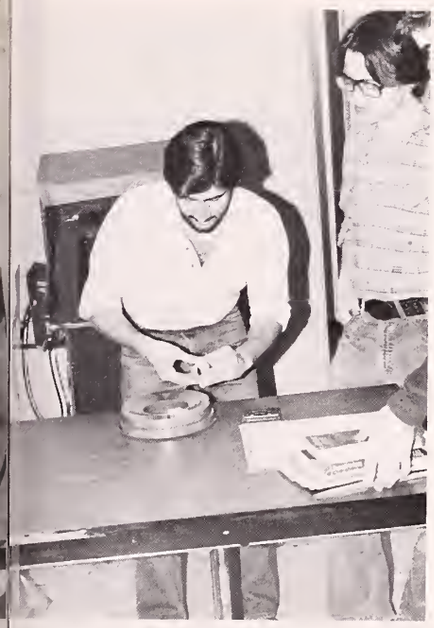

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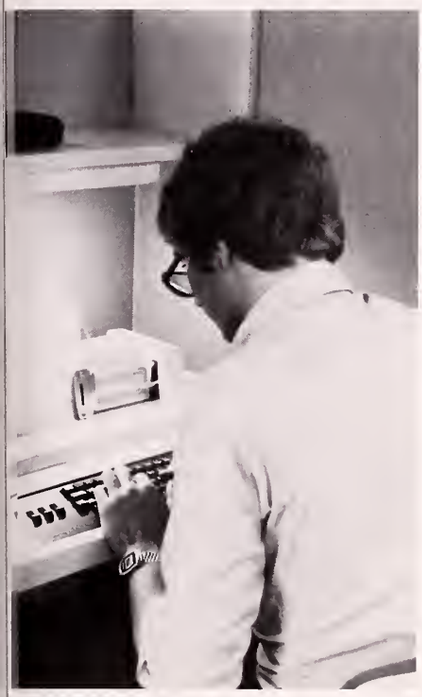
# The Hammond Building



We are on our way . . .

# Convocation: Fall 1981

And I'd like for you to be whatever you would like to be

# Administration

Vincent J. Mara, President

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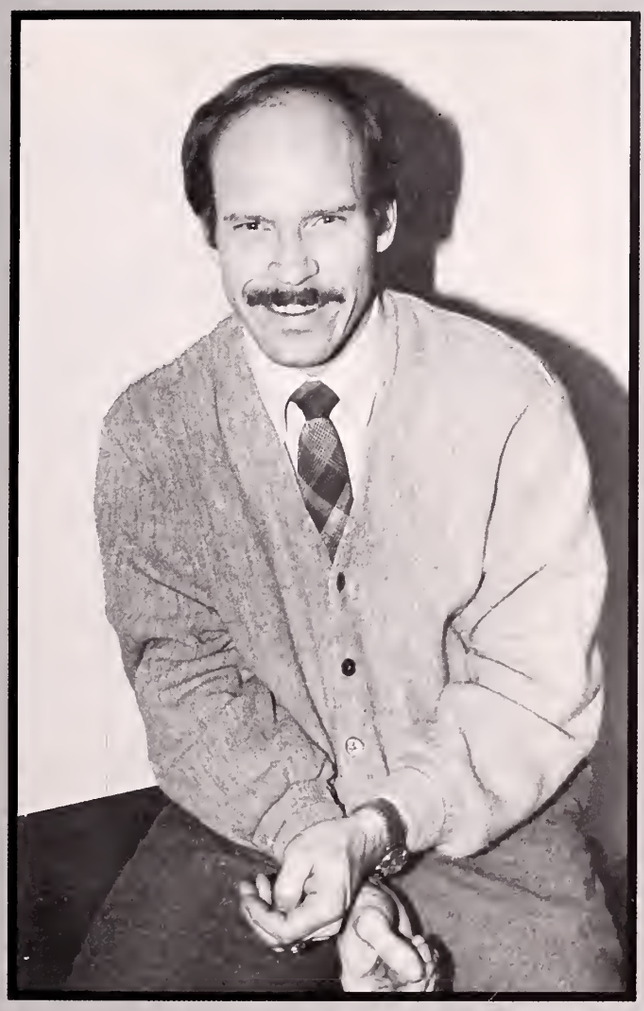


William Donohue, Vice-president of Student Affairs

Mrs. Elsie Walsh, Secretary of Student Affairs

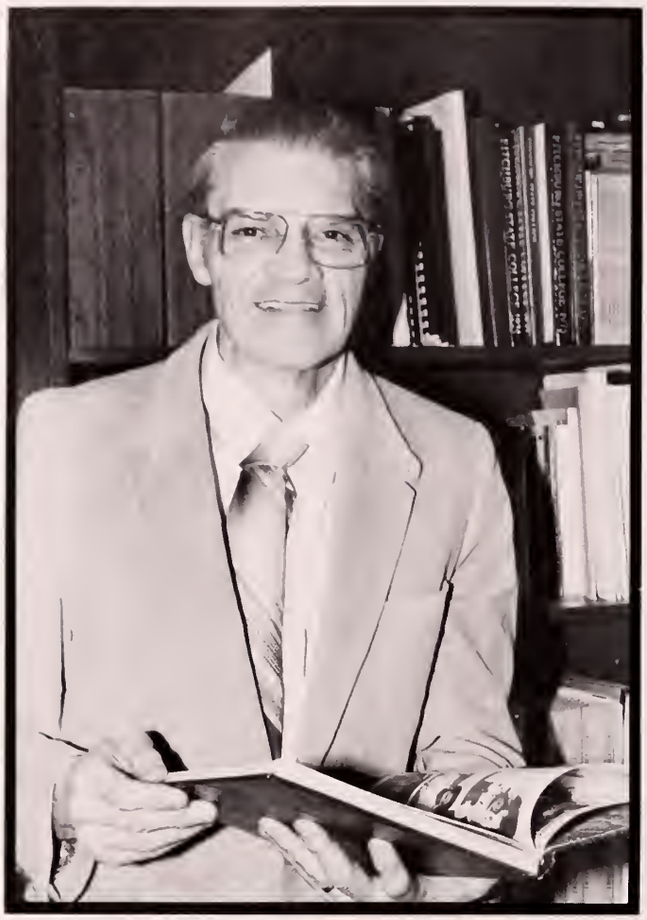
Photos pp. 35-39: Valerie Gonder

If you have ever completed a resume and shared it with a faculty or staff member, you likely had a valuable learning experience. Not only did you put your synthesized and cumulative experience out for evaluation, you were sharing a style of presentation — yourself. Have you ever sat down with a librarian or custodian to discuss your career plans or discussed a roommate problem with an academic advisor?

The labels of faculty, administrator or staff dissolve at Fitchburg State College under the umbrella of a college community. All of us hope to assist students in their total development, far beyond the notion of immediate course or career preparations. It becomes a community responsibility for the teacher to know student living and playing environments, just as it is the administrators community commitment to know the academic direction and constraints facing students. In that we are sensitive to these we act out our specialties with more creativity and fullness. When we are narrow in this understanding we are an ineffective disservice.

Fitchburg State College is pledged to the notion of community. If our community is only a series of departmentally fractionalized agencies, students will simply move on. If we serve the total student well, he or she will come back and share their joy and success as alumni, colleagues and friends.

-Bill Donohue,
Vice-President of
Student Affairs



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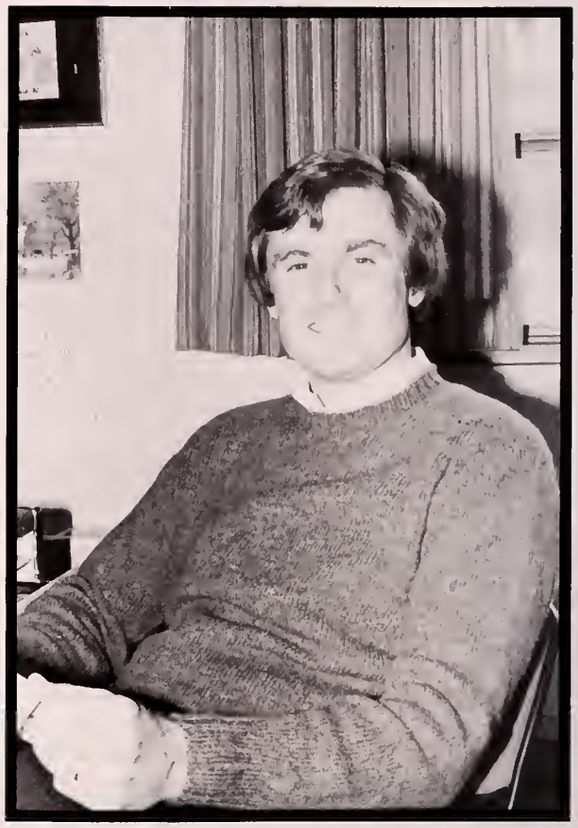

Lon Vickers, Assoc. Dean, Student Services

Peg McDonald, Clerical Staff

Christine Cosgrove, Undergraduate Dean

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Joe Angelini, Director of Admissions

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Martha Everett, Asst. Dir. of Financial Aid

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Michael Rivard, Treasurer

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# SGA Executive Board

Back Row, left to right, Sandy Bedard (Treas), Barbara O'Brien (V.P.), Maureen Craig (Public Info Officer) Front Row, Marion Waitt (Sec.), Matt Kenslea (Pres), Brenda Bienvenue (Asst. Treas).

The purpose of the Student Government Association Council is as old as representative democracy. To secure and defend the rights of students, express students judgments and opinions, and others, are the charges important to our main purpose. There's more to it, however, much, much more.

We are students who work to help make your years at Fitchburg State College a little better. Programs, news services, and actions to voice your opinions are some of the tasks we perform. I know I speak for all of us when I say that we have enjoyed it, and benefited from it. Good luck to all graduating seniors and thank you for the opportunity to serve.

Matt Kenslea
SGA President

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# Seniors

Back Row, left to right, Dot Pepin (V.P.), Bob Gay (Rep), Fred Abraham (Pres.), Michelle Colbert (Rep.) Front Row, Susan Anderson (Rep), Barbara Greene (Treas.), Mary Sullivan (Sec.), Julie Ricker (Rep.)

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# Student Life Staff

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# Orientation Staff — 1981

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# Cultural Society

Back row, left to right: Murlene Brazile, Vice-president, Lisa Gaines, Marchelle Burell, Tony Calbanza. Front: Rosalina Guity, Reginald Pittman, President, Yvette Lewis.

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# The Rhetoric

Back row, left to right: Anna Pappas, Laura Marshall, Cathy North, editor, Peter Owens, advisor, Amy Bonvouler, Peter Reynolds, Chris Bednarski. Front row: Doug Desjardins, Nathan Somers, Skip Dextraze, Chris Coleman, Beth Boyson, Bob Frederico.

The Rhetoric, so called since 1974, is a college news publication by and for the Fitchburg State College community.

The purpose of the newspaper is to report the news truthfully and accurately and to inform its readership as completely as possible. The Rhetoric staff seeks to produce a professional publication through the practice of responsible journalistic techniques and ethics.

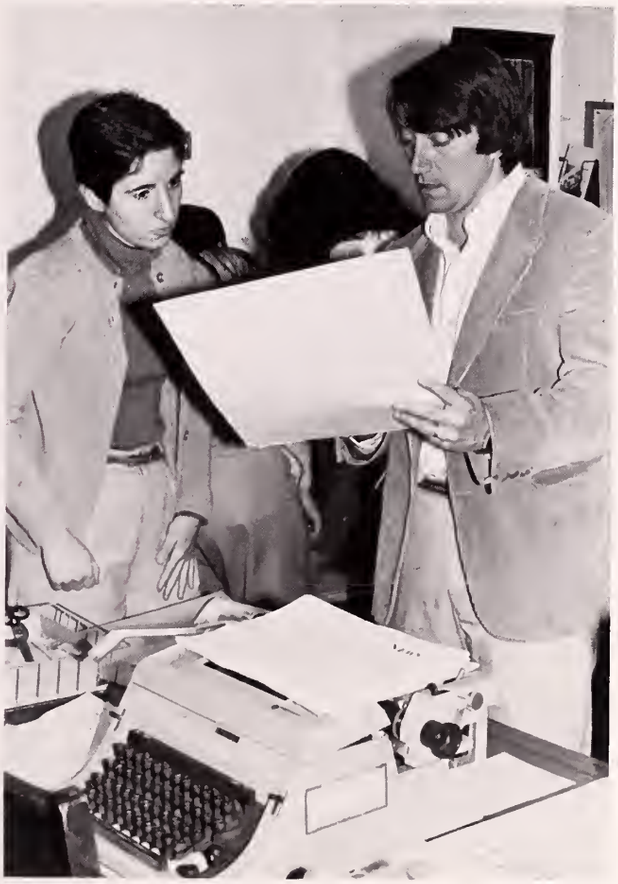
Students and other members of the college community are encouraged to participate in this medium in areas such as reporting, photography, advertising and production.

Likewise, the newspaper serves as an opportunity for student journalists to realize their capabilities, experiment with new and innovative ideas, and to gain as much practical experience and knowhow as they desire.

To fulfill our responsibility to the present college community as fully as possible, the Rhetoric encourages and features Letters to the Editor, guest editorials, and club news.

In general, this college newspaper, the Rhetoric, incorporates all these elements to produce a professional publication that informs and represents the college community.

C.A.N.



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# FSC Radio: WFRC

Photos and Layout: Larry Dunn

WFRC is a student-run campus radio station broadcasting throughout the Campus Center via its public address system. It started as, simply, "the Radio Club" in 1979 with only a handful of members. The broadcast facilities, under the auspices of the Communications/Media Department, were completed in September of 1980, and the club began broadcasting as "Studio 315."

As the year progressed, so did "Studio 315". We took on the call letters "WIOM," but after a week or so overturned those letters for the present WFRC: The Fitchburg Radio Club. With call letters we felt more like a radio station. To educate our listeners we began broadcasting special shows i.e. programming other than your basic rock and roll, to appeal to a wider base of the college community. In time, with additional money received from SGA, we acquired a UPI newswire to bring live, up-to-the-minute news to the community as it happens. We rewrote our constitution to make it reflect changes that the club had undergone the past year. It became a comprehensive document, reorganizing the power structure and changing the official name from "the Radio Club" to WFRC. Thereafter, WFRC conducted a study to determine the cost and feasibility of FM broadcasting: An FM frequency was found to be available at 91.3 on the radio dial. The decision was made to work to achieve FM broadcast capabilities and that is where our efforts are now being focused.

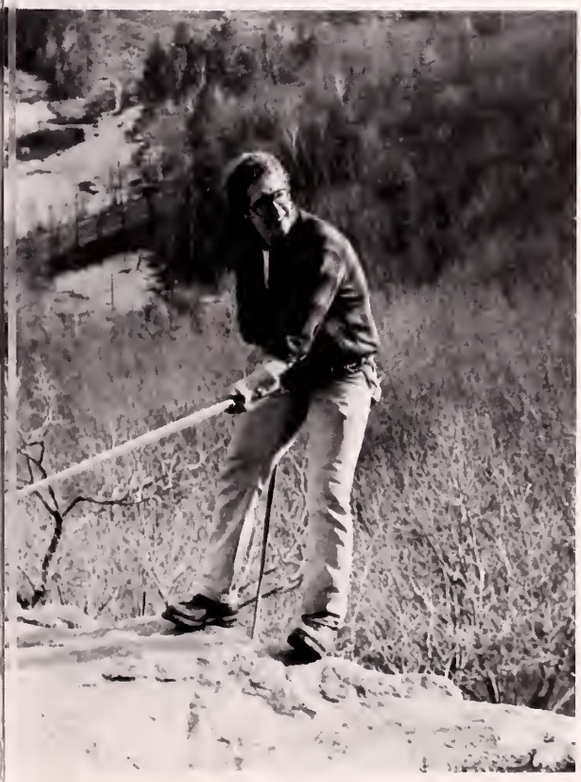
As we become more established as a radio station, we are getting national recognition as one of the nation's leading progressive radio sources. In the Spring of '82, WFRC went into 'Block Format' programming. In this format the broadcast day is divided into segments: The morning consists of Jazz, the afternoon has Soul and R&B, while the evenings are dedicated to modern Rock. We feature a Fitchburg State news show as well as various other shows: Reggae, Local Music, Oldies, Classical, Comedy, and extensive news programs.

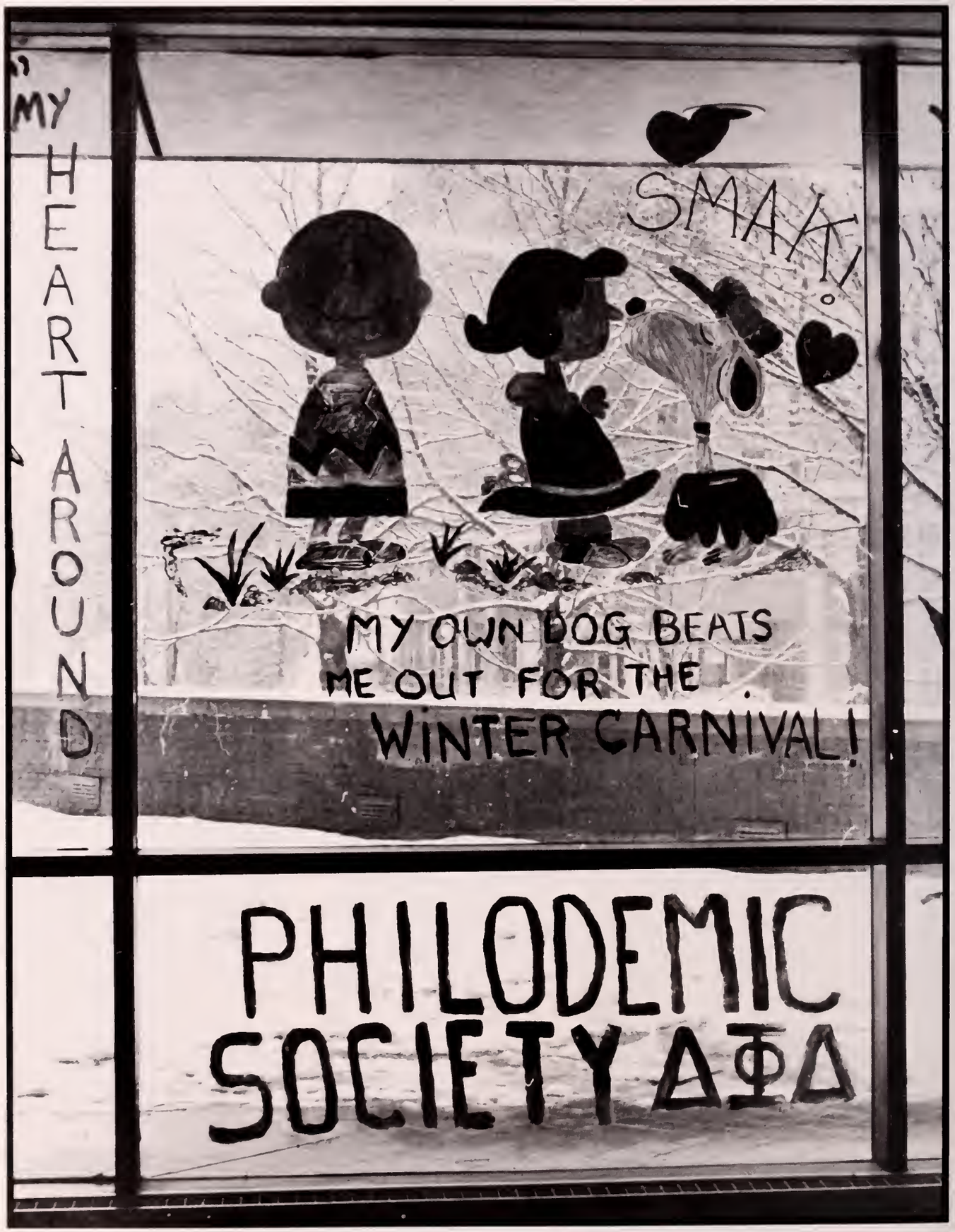
WFRC, with its 40 or so members, works to provide the Fitchburg State community with the best educational and entertainment broadcasts possible. We have held concerts on campus and have sponsored club nights at various clubs in the college area. We've presented seminars, movies, and even live broadcasts of artists in concert.

With our future so well thought out, it's no wonder that the first annual Student Organization of the Year Award went to WFRC.

# Outing Club

Back Row, left to right - Jay Bazzinotti, Ted Kelly, Karen Doucette, Debbie Dunkle, Chris Genivari, Chris Gabis, Tina Baker, Pilot. Middle row - Jean Carrol, Ralph Nashawaty, Karen Petruchi, Carla Tillson, Lori Wilson. Front Row - Tim Brady, Tim Miller, Kathy Rodwell, Steve McDonough.




MY HEART AROUND
SMAK!
MY OWN DOG BEATS ME OUT FOR THE WINTER CARNIVAL!
PHILODEMIC SOCIETY ΔΦΔ

# Mohawk Club

Back Row, left to right, Pat Moriarty, Bill Renaud Middle Raw, Jim Fleming, Gary McDanald, Steve Coughlin, Chip Harris, Dan Tighe, Mike Manapall, Jeff Nutting, Chuck Cabral, Ken Welch, Bab Canary Frant row, Mike Goss, Tom Errico, Dave Proulx, Dave Gaughlan, Mike Christman, Kenen McCarmick, Mike Campbell Missing: Dave Minasseau, Larry Capuana, Tim Cachran, Jamie DeSimone.

# Philodemic Society

Back Raw, left ta right, Debbie Silva, Karen Carlsan, Sandy Brandt, Judy Carroll, Chris O'Keefe, Lan Kallett, Ellen Raaney, Helen Halt Third Raw, Nancy Scannell, Kathy Bresnahan, Nancy Sterner, Kim Crawfard Denise Glasberg, Sue Farlinger, Michelle Murphy, Dattie Miranda, JaAnn Crowley Second Raw, Michelle Calbert, Jadi Cabr Al, Lisa DiBurra, Sharon LaMusta (President), Mary Ellen Madden, Patricia Maziarz, Janet D'Ambrasia, Front Raw kneeling, Gina Dirada, Lizette Diaz, Sue Bush-Brawn, Linda Bartan.

# Fenwicks

Back Row, Left to Right, Jimmy Harries, Paul Cangiano, Fran Reidy, Tim Cormier, Paul Drugan, Joe Sweet, Dave Hackett, John Sullivan, Kerry Carnivale, Steve Mader, Charlie Crone, Lee Martins, Kevin Brennan, Paul White Front Row, Tom Sieboda, French Brandon, Peter Demers, Tony Ippoliti, Tony Minichiello, Kevin Letourneau

# Neasylons

Back Row, Left to Right, Gretchen Dubbs, Cindy Potter, Martha Maskalenko, Roxanne Roy, Brenda Blenvenue Front Row, Mary Anderson, Lee Brady, Brenda Mason, Jayne Fadden, Kelly Frederick.

# Gamma Sigma Sigma

Left to Right, Sue Ming, Linda O'Neil, Anne Marie McCabe, Diane Gymrek

# Alpha Phi Omega

Back Row, Left to Right, Brian Erickson, Joe Rizzo, Gino Ellison, Tim Cournoyer, Bill Ahern, Dave Harvey
Front Row: Mark Adams, Brian Keefe, Mike McLaughlin, Ron Kearns, John Sheehan, Paul Stolkinger

# Adelphians

Top row, left to right: Dana Klange, Erica Antonelli, Donna Bonneau, Katie Lowndes, Lori Constantino, Sue Bourque, Pam Foto, Kathy Pelletier, Trayce Taras, Theresa Leone, Ellen Felkel. Middle row: Patrice Daley, Barbara Blest, Linda Owens, Julie Retelle, Penny Roth. Bottom row: Nancy Gabrich, Diane White, president, Jackie McCrystal. Not present: Teresa Maab, Patty Curtain, Mary Sexton, Sandy Leahey.

# Gaveleer Society

Back Row, left to right, Matt Kenslea, Lee Hollenback, Joe McMahon, Gary Kaukoranta, Rich Duquette, Tony Manglacotti. Second Row, Michael J. Burdette, Mark Widner, Rich Cunningham, Ken Brown. Front Row, Rich McCormick, Jim Mazelka, Cliff Freeman, Jim McGrath. Missing: Steve Flynne

# Esoterics

Back raw, left to right: Jim Scanlan, president, Neil McPhersan, Jeff White, Rich Leger, Scatt Mendzell, Larry Simpsan. Middle raw: Brian Falvey, Bill Hayes, Jahn Hansel, Tany Freitas, Tim Dooley, Bab Hadley, Bill Baland. Front raw: Kenny Barker, Bab Bawen, Mike Danavan, Scatt Alcack, Jeff Silva, Steve Folan.

# Tokalons

Back row, left ta right: Debbie Stenquist, Sue Flint, Linda Ulisse, vice-president, Susan Allaire, Jeanine Shanit, Mary-lee Flynn. Middle row: Cindy Lang, Barb Sullivan, Kathy Caughlin, Karen Mill, Jay McIntosh, Mary Ann Cannolly, Cindy Trull, Mary Caran. Front raw: Francine Pericotti, Karen Rotti, Marygale Kelley, Scherrie Autry, Brenda Lundquist, Debbie Plausky, Kimm Guertin. Missing from picture: Jeanine Mudge, president, Gail Castanguay, Caralann Gerriar, Lynn Briggs, Barbara Picard, Pat Belair, Jo-Ann Roach.

# Fubars

Back Row, left to right, Greg Costa, Kevin Wilson, Dan Kelly, Dave McNulty, Jamie Hasbrouch, Dave Frongello, Don Colbert, Stan Weiss, Joe O'Donnell Front Row, Paul Maloney, Keith Lonzotti, John Andrews, Ron Bereszniewicz, Co-Presidents: Paul Monahan, Tom Morrissey, Dana Nemes.

# Special Needs

Back Row, left t right, Mary Anderson, Brenda Houghton, Cindy Gionino Front Row, Carol Riddle, Karen Raboin, Cheri Lamprey, Karen Townsend

# F.I.T.A. *(Fitchburg Industrial Technology Association)*

Back Row, left to right, Douglas Bourque V.P., John Barton Pres, Robert Crowley, Stephen St. Pierre
Front Row, Paul Scalley, Tony Gilberti

# Epsilon Pi Tau

Back Row, left to right, Larry Riley, Jeff White, David Frongillo, Tim Dooley, Noel Pixley, Barry Zoll
Second Row, Larry Hemmer, Chuck Malagodi, Jeff Gay, Doug Perry, Mark Kobel, Paul Bastian Front Row, Peter Day, Tony Gilberti, Pres, John Askins V.P., Rich Brown, Paul Scalley
Trusette-Dr. Jack Wescott, Dr. Stanley Bucholc, Dr. George James

# Special Education Club

Back row, left to right: Betty Hebert, Kate Robinson (Vice President), Paul Labrecque, Trayce Taras, Lynne Brown Front row: Shelly Desautels, Bob Sattler (President), Kay Collette, Doreen Herlihy, Carolyn Rego, Patty St. Peter, Joyce Comeau

# Nursing Honor Society

Back row, left to right, Mary Kacqowka, Chris Perron, Janet Kerr, Patricia Belsito, Theresa Halton, Maureen Bernier, Linda Barton, Joanne Leonardo, Debbie Kearns, Joanne Calitri-Sutton, Janet Sheehan, Donna Gately, Pat Roy, Janet Sousa, Carol Jefferson Front row: Carol Anne Gerior, Lisa Martin, Dianne Pingeton, Lynn Pallen, Anne Marie McCabe, Mary Crawford

# Biology Club

Left to right: Guy Kubic, Dan Thomas

Left to right: Pat Delaney, guest speaker, Brian Ericson, Patty McGowan, Joseph Sweet.

Left to right: Scott Sandstrom, Heather Peterson, Kevin Mara.

Photos taken at Lunchtime Discussion Series.

# Accounting Society

Back row, left to right, Billy Charpentier, Steve Gilbert, Steve Dairs, Bob Arles Front row, Brenda Wosik, Susan Keogh, Brenda Benen

# Marketing Club

Back row, left to right, Louanne Geder, Ann Milne, Susan Weir, Rita Wolfram, Jerry Kelleher Front row, President, Mike Hunt, Vice President, Judy Frechette, Priscilla Fagan, Gary Kelly Missing from picture, Paul Keehan, Ann Marie Bantz, Gary Grenier, Andy Smith, Beth Beele, Bob Mead, Joe Rolli

# Business Club

Left ta right, Cathy Corin, Keith Landsliatti, Eileen Doscher, Gary Kelly

# Freshman Family

Back Raw, left to right, Sharan Mowder, Marie Racine, Steve Harris, Jae Daly, Dick McCarthy Second Raw, Brenda Banetant, Cathy Deshira, Marie Marsan, Nancy Gaudet, Steve Narsman, Maureen Desmand Frant Raw, Nancy Mack, Michelle Scatt, Annette Palange Missing Mark Childs, Judy Richardsan, Karin Bartlett, Jahn Cannon

# Newman Association

Nancy Pauao, Edward McDermott, Mary Gleason

# Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Club

Back Row, left to right, David Teubner, Mike Johnson, Faye Kelsey, David Frankenhauser, Mark Adams, Clayton Whetherby, John Niejadic, Ann Marie Tisevich, Linda Koch Front Row, Pedro Lora, Christine Cardogno, Nancy Franklin, Sandy Rabinowitz, and many more!

# Multi-Image Club

Left to right: Skip Dextraze, Ralph Quadrucci, president, Mark Bogacz, Bill Fanning, Richard Ferron. Missing from picture: Donna LeCourt, Kathy Kiskey.

and last but not least . . .

# The Scumbags

Back row, left to right: Mark Boudreau, Cindy MacGillvary, Mike Gibbons. Middle row: Karen Raboin, Sheila Farley, Mark Childs. Front row: Mary Clinton, Maureen Normile, Mary Healey.

# Expansion

Dear Mom & Dad,

I realize that I haven't been home for a weekend in a long time, but I've been really busy up here. Classes in my major are really getting interesting and they finally seem like they're going to be of use when I get out of school. I'm glad that I didn't transfer to another school at the end of last year. I've found that everything I need is right here.

My apartment is working out well. What a change from dorm life! The new responsibilities of paying rent and utilities and cleaning up are well worth the privacy and good food. Also, I feel much more comfortable living with people who I chose to live with rather than the ones who were chosen for me. I'm finding that I'm starting to enjoy staying home with my roommates and a few friends more than going out to the big keg parties I used to like so much. I must be mellowing out in my old age!

When you used to tell me "enjoy yourself now because college is the best time of your life," I never believed you. I wondered how classes and exams could be better than working and making money. Well, I've finally grown up enough to see what you meant. I feel so secure and content with my life right now that I don't want school to end. It's funny that I feel this way now, because sometimes it seems like Graduation Day is never going to get here. I'm just glad that senior year is still a ways off.

It's already four o'clock and I'm working five to nine tonight down at the store so I better hurry and get some supper ready. My boss has only been scheduling me for 15 hours per week so the paychecks I get barely cover my expenses. You remember how cold it was last month, well our gas bill just arrived and I'm a little short on cash. You don't want me to freeze, do you? (An even hundred would do.)

Thanks again.
-Halfway There

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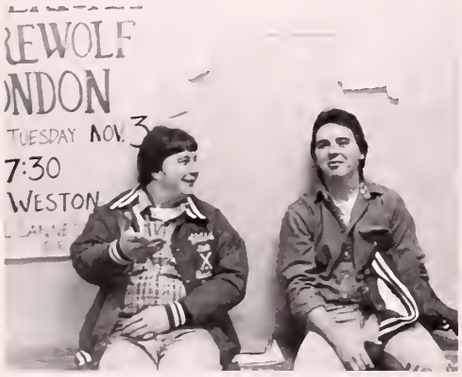
Life is a series of experiences, each one of which makes us bigger even though, sometimes, it is hard to realize this.



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University Hospital
in Boston

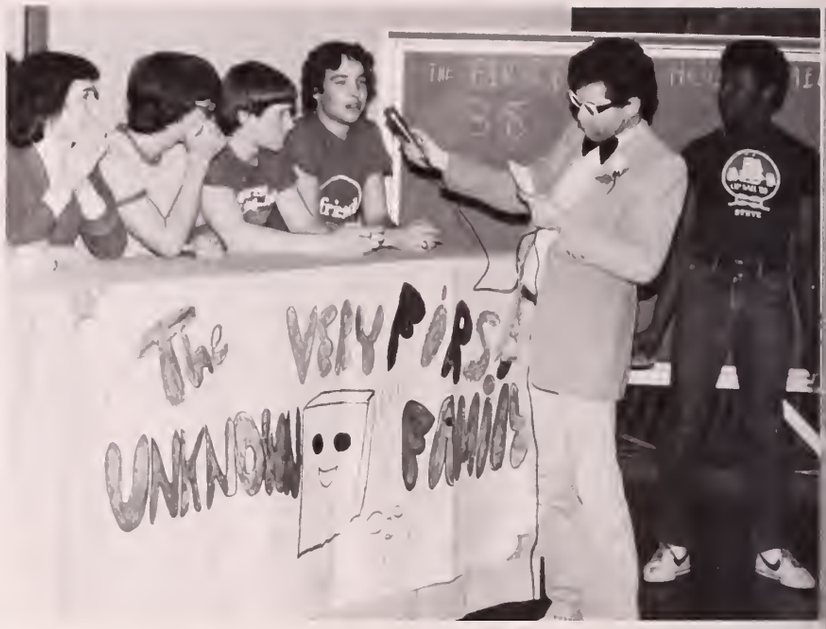
# Spiders, Spooks and ... Spirits!

Photo: Nancy E. Fay

# Olympic Foolery

# Family Feud

# College Bowl



# Ashby Day!

Photos: Wendy Sue Bern

Time it was, and what a time it was. It was, a time of innocence, a time of confidences.
Long ago it must be I have a photograph· Preserve your memories; They're all that's left you.
·"Bookends," Paul Simon

Photo: Valerie Gonder

# *Weekends!*

Sunlite

# Precious moments

*Don't exclude yourself ... from*
*precious moments*
*warm encounters*
*beautiful attitudes*
*majestic discoveries*
*flowing intimacies*
*sensory development*
*for all these are the jewels*
*placed in the crown of your destiny*

*People who do crazy things are not necessarily crazy*

# A Drink for Every Occasion

The right to legally consume alcohol is a privilege that has been granted, taken away, and eventually reinstated to most of the members of the class of 1982. As first semester freshmen, the student population often took the drinking age for granted. Floor parties in the dorms were common occurrences; there was no need for age segregation, and the Pub was open to everyone.

In April of 1979, Governor King stepped in and dared to change the social lives of the 18- and 19- year old student population. As of "Patriot's Day" the 20-year old drinking age became a harsh reality to all of us. Suddenly, the campus was virtually split in half on the basis of age. There could be no more floor parties; the Pub was eventually shut down for renovations; and being "carded" became one of our biggest worries.

Drinking appears to play a big part in student life at Fitchburg State, but it is far from being the only part. There are more ways to describe drinking than as a way to keep a weekend date with oblivion; it is indeed a social activity.

There are almost as many reasons for drinking as there are occasions for people to gather together. Those occasions can range anywhere from a Wallace Civic Center beer blast to the start of a new life on graduation day. In effect, one could say there's a drink for every occasion as we make the transition from beer to champagne within the course of our stay at FSC.

When a student thinks of a cold frosty beer, several situa-

tions come to mind. Some typical examples are: Friday night at the Union Stop, Slattery's Back Room, an all-college party at the Edge, an off-campus keg party, or Spree Day. All those situations can be described as ways of drinking for the fun of it, while enjoying the people or atmosphere associated with each scene.

The mixed drink holds a place of its own in FSC student life. D. J. Sullivan's Friday afternoons Happy Hour gives students a chance to buy mixed drinks at very affordable prices, while they dance the troubles of the week away with friends. However, the mixed drink can also represent a lifestyle that is very different from college life; that of the professional world. This world embraces a totally different lifestyle which appears to have outgrown the taste of beer and has acquired a new taste for the finer things in life.

A bottle or carafe of wine could be viewed as a representation of a romantic interlude or a quiet evening at home. An evening of reflection on events past and present is just the sort of time when the right wine can truly set the proper mood.

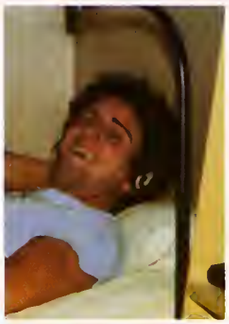
The champagne bottle can be used to launch the start of the future which embarks us upon a journey, the course of which is as yet unknown. The clink of the champagne glass on graduation day will commemorate the end of our college years. Congratulations on a job well done.

Here's a toast to Fitchburg State; "82-2-U", the Senior Class!

. . . it is indeed a social activity.

# There's Got To Be ...

# A Morning After!



I'M AN
OLDIE
BUT A

HOLMES

*Life happens too fast for you to ever think about it - if you could just persuade people of this, but they insist on amassing information.*

to Opposite: Kim Molnar

Above Photo: Valerie Gonder

Photo by David Clifford

# It Takes All Types To Make Up A College Campus

The widely varying personal lifestyles of students at Fitchburg State College stem from the multitude of personalities and backgrounds of the people here. Despite the fact that all of us share the name "student," the similarities end there. Students are notoriously individual in their attitudes and interests.

Whatever the interests: cars, cooking, carpentry, traveling or making music, we develop patterns and habits built around these interests that will probably stay with us the rest of our lives. This is not to say that a lifestyle is built around one endeavor. Far from it. After exposure to the many different life styles in the college community, students choose a group of those that fit them best and form a composite lifestyle as unique as the individual.

During this formative stage at college, we have the freedom to decide about lifestyle pursuits without the ever-present influence of parents. Decisions are made as to what we will do for employment as well as enjoyment. Patterns develop in each of us as we decide what we like to do when we are alone and also what we do when with our friends. In addition, priorities are determined as each of us chooses some aspect of our personality that we wish to concentrate on and develop.

As much as we are students in formal education, we are students in life. And as much as these learning and growing experiences have developed our lifestyles, they have also given a unique "personality" to Fitchburg State College, in which we all have a part.

Photo by Gino Ellison

# Leisure and Recreation

Photo by Larry Dunn

# Character is what you are in the dark

Mike Gibbins: Ceramics

**FITCHBURG STATE**

hard Sullivan: Silkscreen

Photos: Bob Frederico

# A Day In The Life ...

Collectively, they can be described as that group of students who pay tuition, but spend the semester off campus in search of practical work experience. These students, who may be seen leaving the campus at the same time most others are arriving, are involved in field work, clinicals, internships, practicums, fusion, and student teaching.

For many students, this off campus schooling is required. Others do it only to enhance their chances of finding a job after graduation. Because many have moved back home during this time, they are sometimes foregotten by their on-campus counterparts, who don't see them on a regular basis.

A day in the life of a practicum student differs from that of an on campus student. Although both may arise at an ungodly hour, the practicum student usually travels a greater distance to reach the workplace, and is faced with a long ride home at day's

Liz Cashman, English Internship
Digital Equipment Corp., Maynard, Mass.

d. One small advantage the practicum dent enjoys over on campus students, is at seldom must he or she bring work home m the office.

The practicum experience is usually joyable for the student. The knowledge ined allows the student to begin to mulate perspectives on the working rld. Often the contacts made while rking prove invaluable.

He or she must face one bad moment ch week as paychecks are distributed to e regular employees. Having survived at, the student returns to the job, eagerly ticipating graduation.

The following section is dedicated to all ose students who are involved in intern-ps, practicums, student teaching, and er off campus endeavors.

# Karen E. Swanson: A Non-Traditional Student

The Freshman class, upon arrival for the first semester at college, is traditionally a group of recent high school graduates, many of whom are away from home and "on their own" for the first time. The college years are a time of learning, growing, and changing. For Karen Swanson, a Bachelor of Science candidate in Human Services, the past four and a half years at Fitchburg State have been meaningful and rewarding.

Karen was different from traditional students when she enrolled as a freshman in September of 1977. She was married, the mother of a four year old son, and working as an RN at Burbank Hospital. One of Karen's major worries at the start of school was whether her family would survive the financial strain when she quit her job. Her "goal of an education was more important though." Reflecting on her years as a college student, Karen said that "along with homework and deadlines, the hardest part had to be the financial pressure." She thought this might be the main reason why many older people, especially single parents do not return to school.

Karen attributed much of her success as a student to the help and support given by her husband Eddie. "He has never hesitated to share

the housework or childcare. It's been really equal and fair. In fact," she admitted with a blush, "sometimes I think he does more!"

Being both student and mother, Karen was more restricted than her "traditional" classmates. She limited her course load to twelve credits each semester, and so extended her degree program by a half year. Karen arranged her classes around her son Sean's elementary school schedule to insure that she arrived home before he did. Karen's senior year field work practicum required her to work thirty hours a week in an outside agency. During that time, Sean went to the local YMCA's after school program. "Thank God for the "Y"!" said Karen.

The Human Services Department placed Karen at the North Central Alcohol Services for her practical experience. This agency in Leominster, provides information and counseling on alcohol use and abuse. As a Counselor Intern, Karen's orientation included two days of observing procedures at the detoxification center. In her position at the agency, Karen did intake interviews to assess the needs of the clients, as well as individual, couples, and group counseling.

One of the major services provided by the agency was a Driver Education Program. Karen was co-counselor in Phase II group sessions, to which clients were referred by the courts for their first DWI (driving while intoxicated) arrest. This program educated drunken drivers on alcohol use and abuse: the responsible, social, problem, and alcoholic uses of liquor, and its physical and emotional effects on drinkers. A client who failed to follow through in the Driver Education Phase II program would lose his driver's license.

Karen had only positive feelings about her field work placement at NCAS. The people at the agency were friendly and very helpful. Karen said that her coworkers were generally cheerful, a quality which she found important in an agency which dealt with so much heartache and suffering. Karen admired the "open-minded, accepting, and non-judgemental" attitude of the agency staff members. Supervision, extremely important for students in field work practicums, was excellent. Karen could approach Helen Homon, the agencies Director of Outpatient Services, at any time for assistance and encouragement.

Now that her undergraduate studies have been completed, Karen looks back with an overall feeling of gladness, and a sense of accomplishment. Although her status as a college student was a little "non-traditional", as a senior she shares the same aspirations as her classmates: to continue learning and growing, and to find employment in which she can use her four and a half years of study and training.

Story and Photos by Anne M. Martin

# Off-Campus Endeavors

Mark A. Keyser
Industrial Arts '82

William McGrath
Communications '82

Patricia Belsito
Nursing '82

Paula Roskuski
Medical Technology '82

Jonathan Parker
Special Education '82

Mary Ellen Montouri
Communications '82

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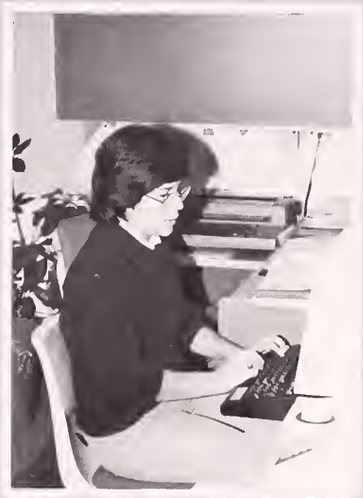
# *Internship- Ft. Devens*

Charlie Crone

Kelly Breen



# Night Manager

The job of Campus Center Night Manager is a student held position which is filled with responsibilities and demands. The night manager works directly with students and administration for the purpose of providing programs and services for the campus community through the Campus Center facilities.

After 5:00 p.m. and on weekends, when the professional staff is away, the Night Manager holds the keys; and is the one person who works with the student employees and the clientele of the Campus Center to provide a safe and enjoyable atmosphere.

Mary Ellen Madden, Night Manager

# Entertainment

# Buddy Rich and his Big Band

Photo opposite page: Valerie Gonder

# The Stompers

# J.B. Hutto and the New Hawks

All photos: Nancy E. Fay

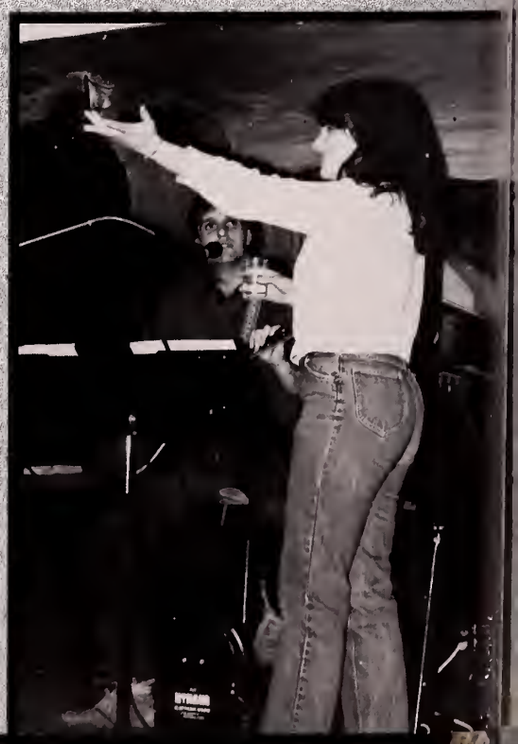
# Phil Wilson Jazz Band

Photos: Joanne Gerde

# Hancock Woodwind Quintet

# The Union Stop

## Sing-A-Long with John Kelleher



# Coffeehouse with Marty Bear

# The Last Convertible

# The College Edge

Sports

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# Sports

# Football

Back row, left to right: Dan Tighe, captain, Kevin Finerty, Dan McGill, John Green, John Carlos, John Cosenze, Bruce Felton, Dave Frongillo, Jim Leonard, Ed Caveney, Bob Eldridge, Paul Morrison, Robert Collins, Gary Kelley, Joe Quinn. Middle row: Richard Loftus, captain, Jim Collins, Steve Davis, Brian Sweeney, Ralph Roberts, Mark Brennan, Raymond Piche, Gary Zanghi, Alan George, Henry Brogna, David Darcy, Ralph Henry, Robert Harris, Scott Menzell, Randy Briggs, captain. Bottom row: Rich Powers, Dave Falkenstrom, Steve Long, Mike Coyne, Tom Finn, Gordon Smith, Mark Keisling, Mike Mezzochi, Dan Jordan, Steve Lipka, Gerard Coleman, Chris Hughes, Mike Crowley, Prentice Myers.

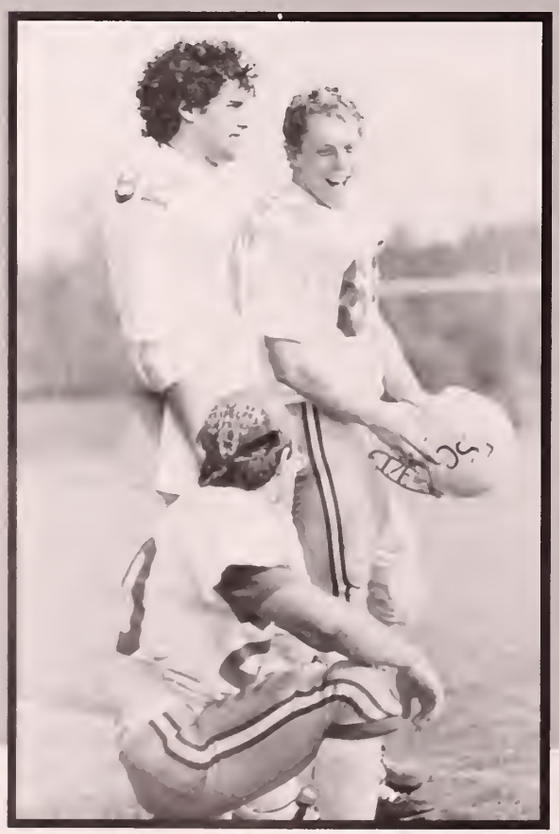

Photo: Andy Cote

Photo: John Hall

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# Soccer

Back Row, left to right, John Kimbar, Dale Campbell, Ted Pinkos, Bob Costigan, Wayne Morin, John Niegadlic, Robert Gadbois, Peter Demers, Gary Brow Front Row, Gary Rogowski, Douglas Vautour, Tom Sieboda, Steve Mader, Jim Ricutti, Ernie Chaplin, Fran Reidy, George Holly, Neil Lucey, Ron Wallace, Missing, Coach Bill Miller and Asst Coach Lee Martins

Photo: Gino Ellison

# Field Hockey

Back Row, left to right, Sharon Lowry, Beth Long, Mary Baker, Beth Laforge Middle Row, Coach Shirley Morgan, Patricia McGowan, Karen Boston, Amy Beauregard, Karyn Walker, Sharon Cox, Kathleen Walsh (manager) Front Row, Pam Coutre, Rosemary Scott, Deborah Dolan (Capt.), Su Montuori (Capt.) Judy Hand, Janine Roblchaud

# Ice Hockey

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# Basketball

Back Row, left to right, Asst Coach Greg Costa, Sue Cavanaugh, Trisha Williamson, Betty Darling, Colleen Taylor, Sabine Royak, Trainor Jon Dana Front Row, Marianne Reslewic, Wanda Crossman, Daphne Redmond, Kristyn Slyskin, Caryn Casey. Missing Coach Randy Young

Back Row, left to right, Coach Rich Melillo, Jack Lacina, Ian Cotterell, George Vago, Ed Caveny, Rob Hill, Russell Lees, Asst Coach Tom Kelly Front Row, Davy Jones, Tony Gentile, Jim Garritty, Ray Tremlett, Tony Spears.

# Volleyball

Back Row, left to right, Coach Bob Murray, Andrea Marottoli, Laurie Depaulo, Pam Didomineo, Denise Leonard, Maureen Healey, Asst. Coach Donna Camber Front Row, Janet Rose, Laurie Keelon, Jeannie Bernhart, Marilyn Powers Manager Mike Fierra

HOME OF THE
FALCONS

# *Fruition . . .*

Dear Mom & Dad,

Remember last weekend when I told you that I was worried about how I was doing at my practicum? Well, my supervisor just told me today he's happy with the way I've been learning the job and he thinks I'm going to do "just fine." You can't believe what a relief it was to hear him say that.

Being in a working situation makes me realize how much school has taught me, but also how some things just have to be experienced; not learned in a classroom. Even though I'm eager to get out of school and learn more, I'm apprehensive about jumping into an uncertain future. The last four years have been very secure and predictable, but all of that's over. I thought about going to graduate school, but I really should find a job and pay off my loans. To make sure I'm ready for finding a job, I'm working on my resumé and starting a placement file for my references.

All through school teacher's stress how competitive and dog-eat-dog the working world is, but it's not until you get out there that you see what it's really like. Luckily, I haven't seen the people and situations that they described. I imagine that the only really competitive aspect is actually getting the job, and that once you're settled in, there's a very different attitude towards work. As for me, I'm finding great satisfaction in being productive in my job; something I never experienced in the classrooms at school.

I feel very confident now in leaving the security of school behind me. I know I couldn't stay here forever. Even though this point in my life feels like a sad ending tthe good times I had at school. It also marks the beginning of a new life. I think I'm ready to go out into the world and make something of myself.

-A Senior

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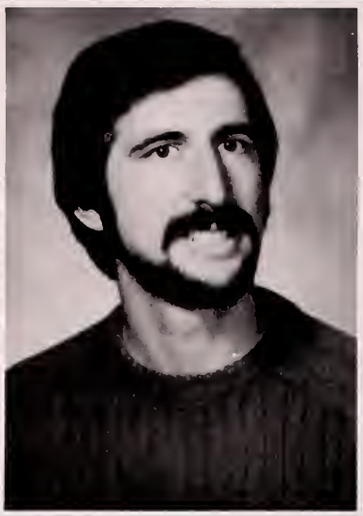
Fred Abraham
English

Alan L. Agnelli
History



William J. Ahern
Business Administration

Jane M. Albert
Human Services

K. Scott Alcock
Industrial Arts

Rosemarie Alicandro
Computer Science

*Looks Like We Made It!*

Edward W. Alleva Jr.
Business Administration

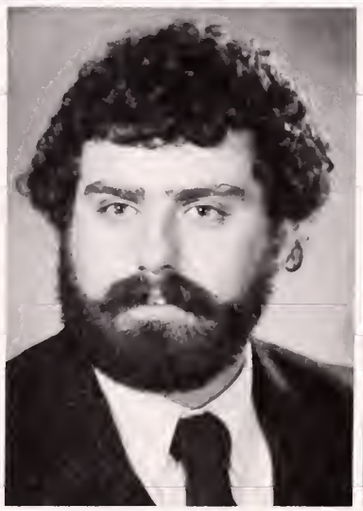
Holly A. Almquist
Nursing

Kathleen L. Anderson
Elementary Education

Mary Anderson
Teacher of Young Children
With Special Needs

Susan E. Anderson
Human Services

Susan Antonellis
Nursing



John N. Arnoldy Jr.
History

Nancy Ashworth
Sociology

John L. Askins Jr.
Industrial Arts

Barbara J. Assad
Special Education

Patricia E. Augeri
Special Education

Ana Maria Aviles
Biology

Joanne M. Avis
Special Education

Jessica J. Babajtis
Nursing

Debra J. Bartlett
Computer Science

Linda Marie Barton
Nursing

Paul B. Bastian
Industrial Arts

Brenda Bates
Nursing

Patricia L. Belsito
Nursing

Daniel J. Benoit
Industrial Arts

Ann M. Bergeron
Early Childhood Education

Maureen C. Bernier
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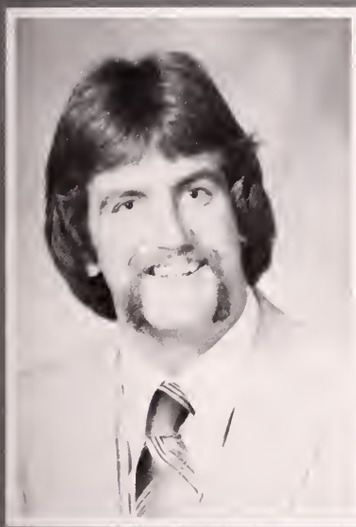

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*But not too far from innocence . . .*

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Suzanne Bourque
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Kelly Breen
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Thomas E. Brennan
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*I have my own life and I am stronger than you know . . .*

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*The God to whom little boys say their prayers has a face very like their mother's.*

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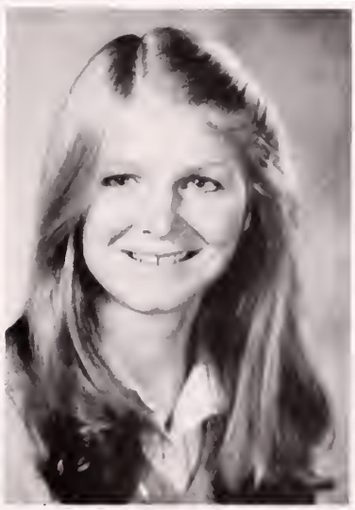

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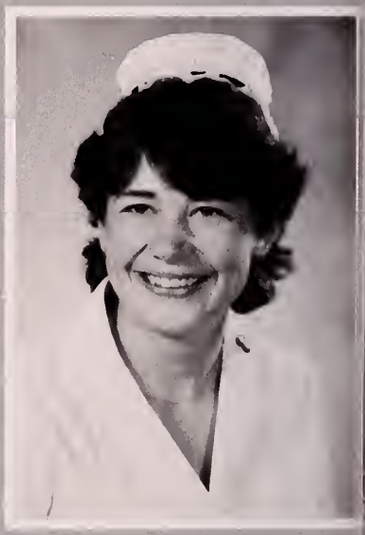

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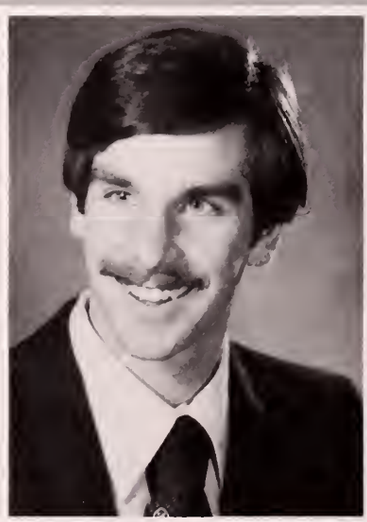

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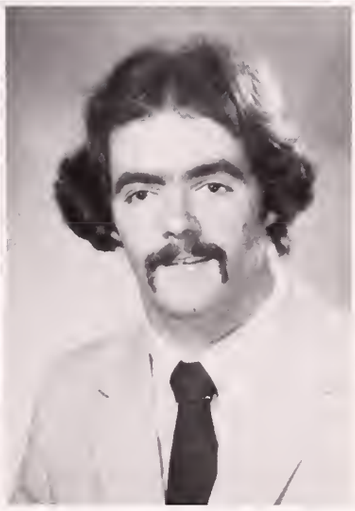

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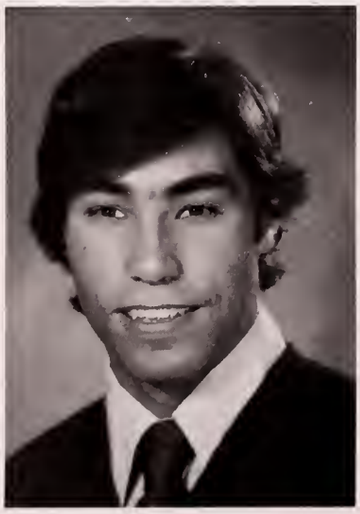

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*"I like it cause it's less filling ... and tastes good"*

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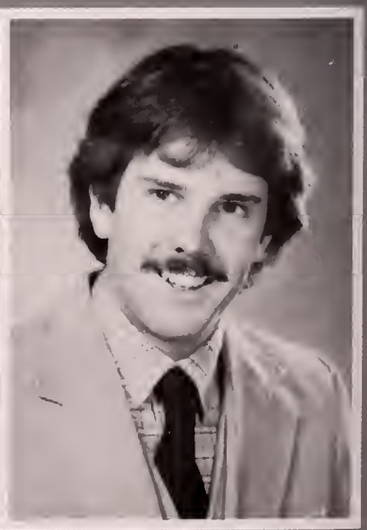

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*Just like mother used to make*

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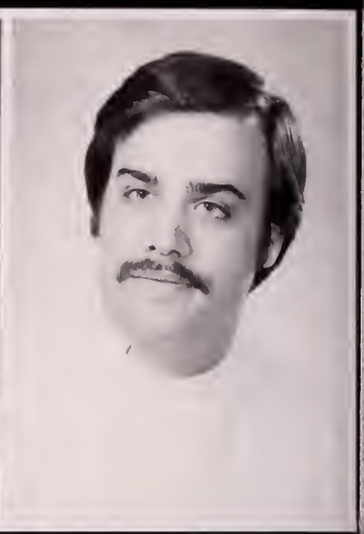

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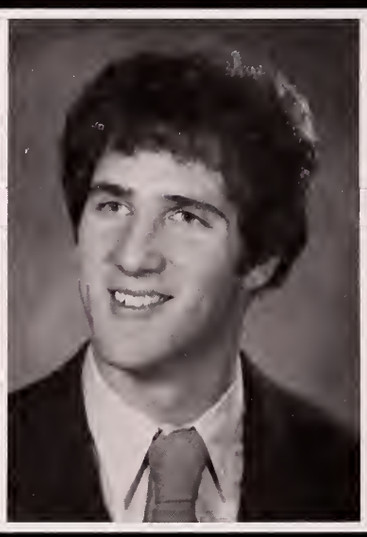

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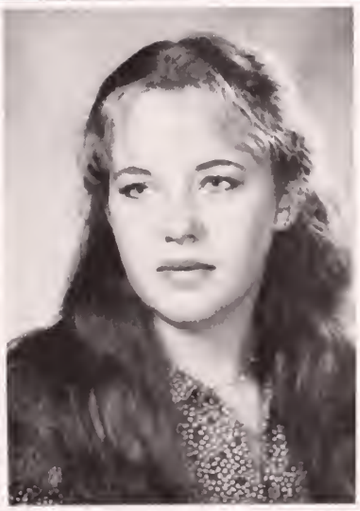

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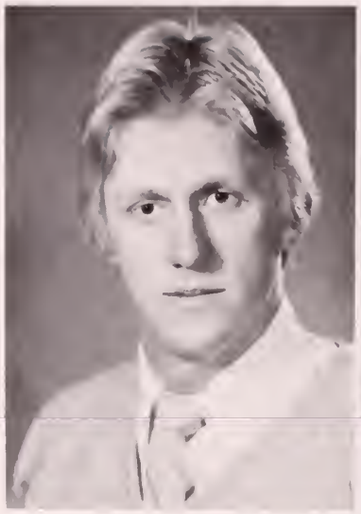

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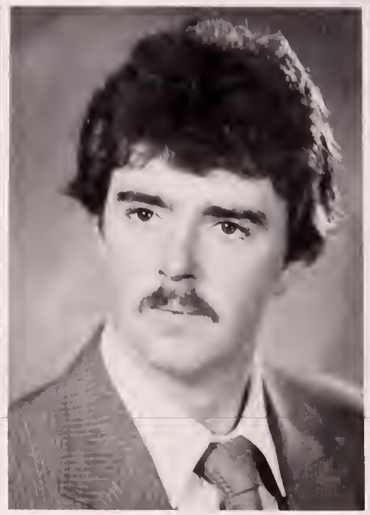

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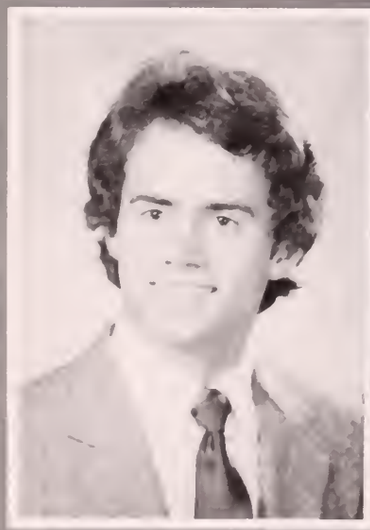

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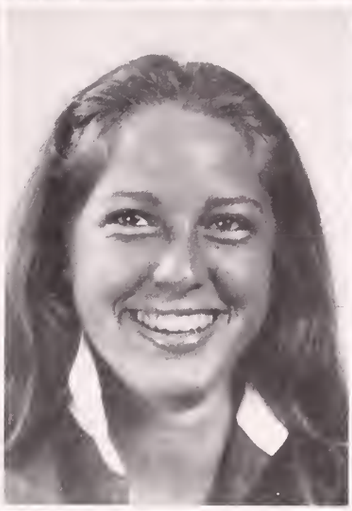

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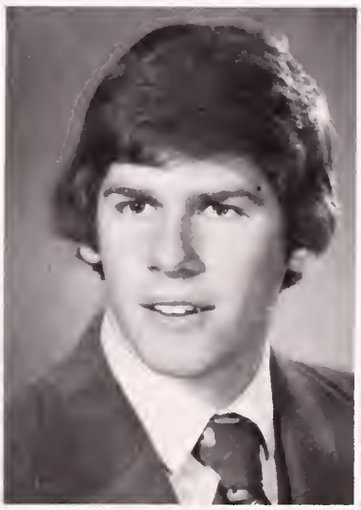

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*Here's to good friends ...*

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Anne Marie Homrock
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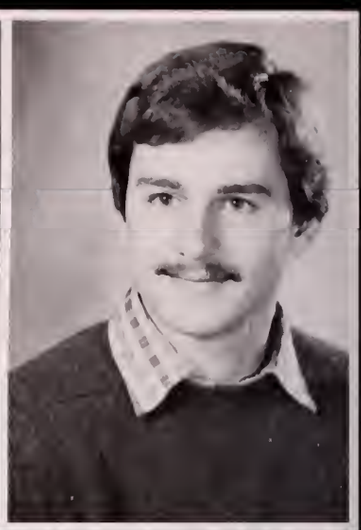

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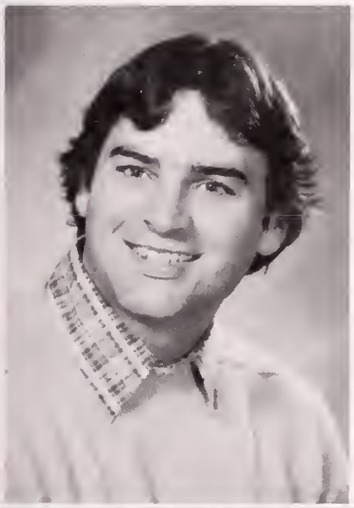

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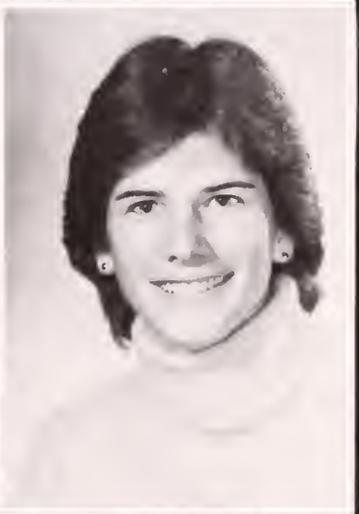

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Tea?
Me?"

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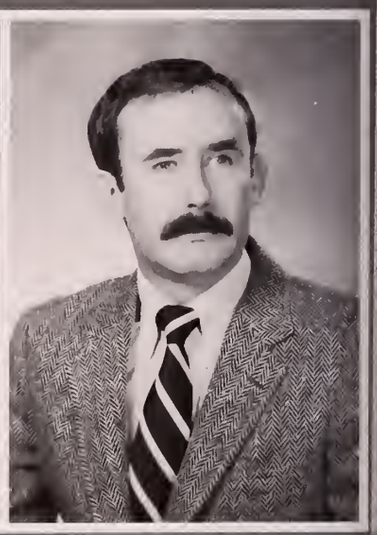

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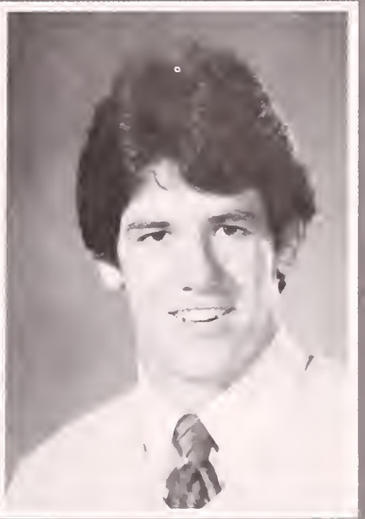

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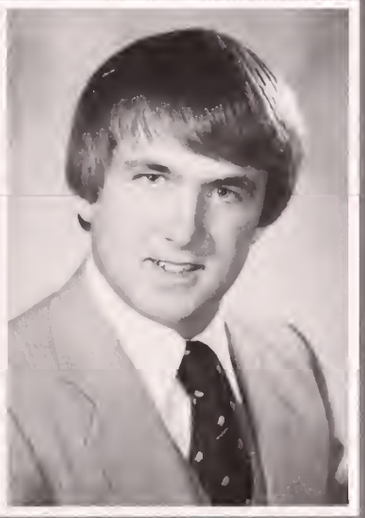

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*Be yourself ...*
*Because no-one else will!*

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# *When it's time to relax . . .*

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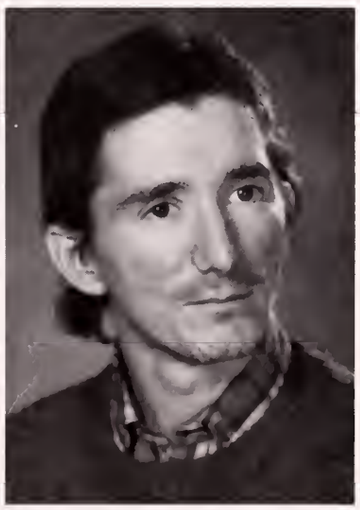

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*"And that's the truth . . ."*

Ann Marie Leary
Nursing

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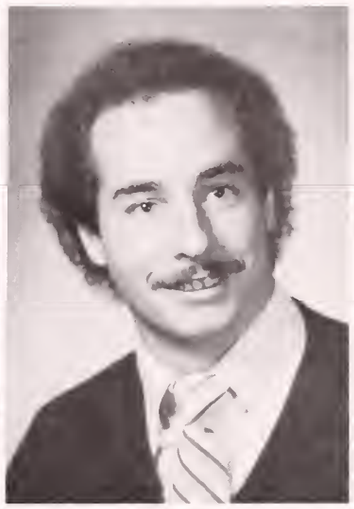

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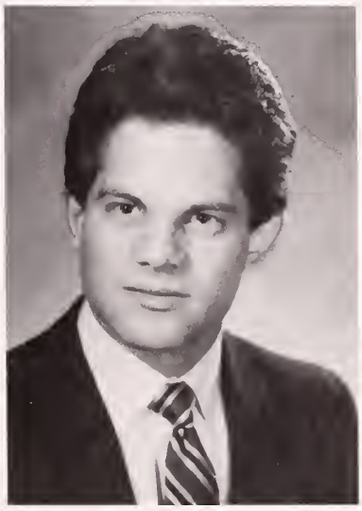

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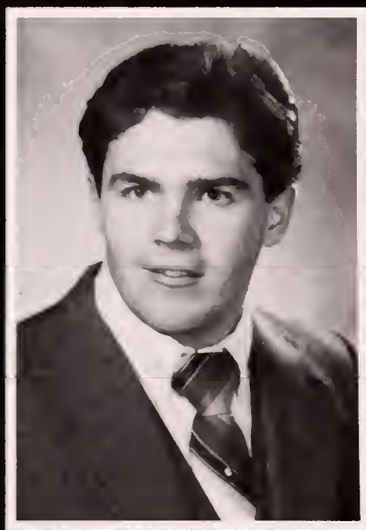

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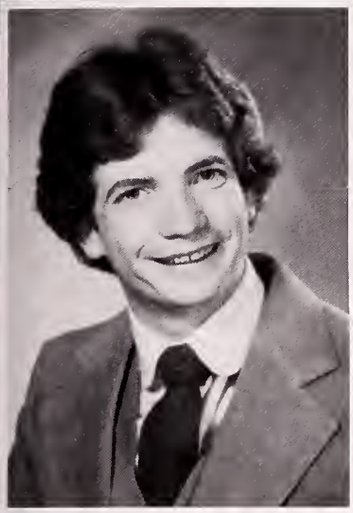

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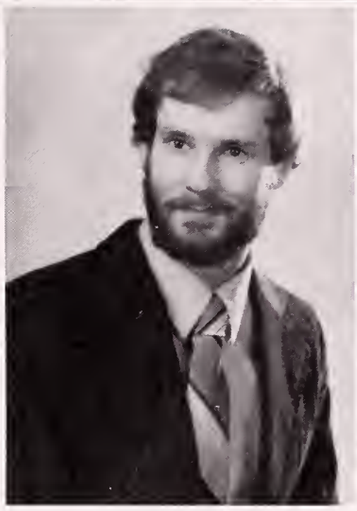

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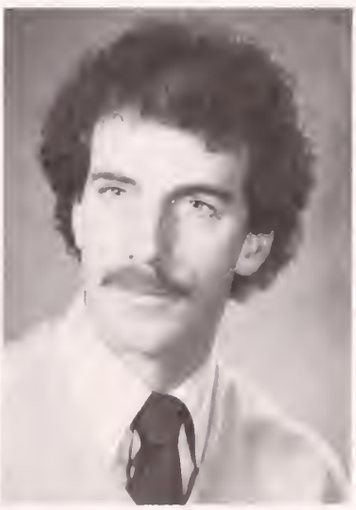

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*Meet me out on the street,*
*I'll be waiting for you!*

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*"Well, you see people . . ."*

*Limits exist only in your mind*

Judith L. Newell
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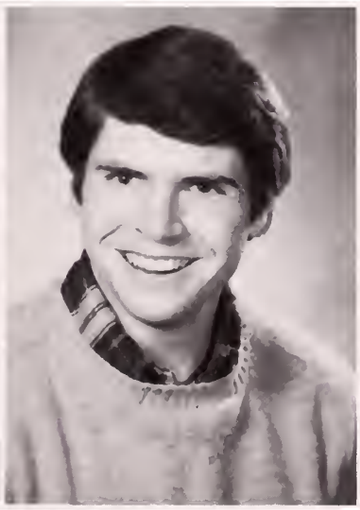

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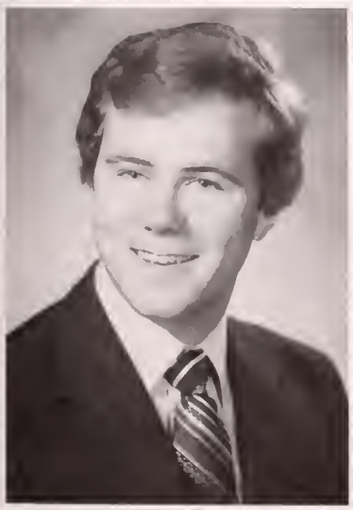

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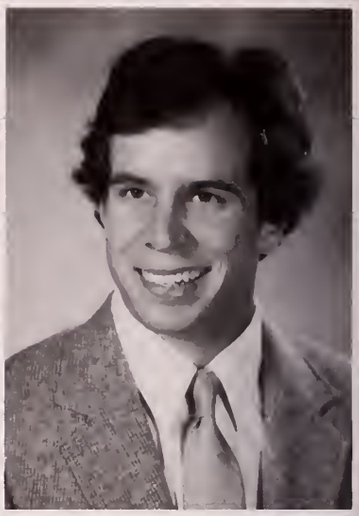

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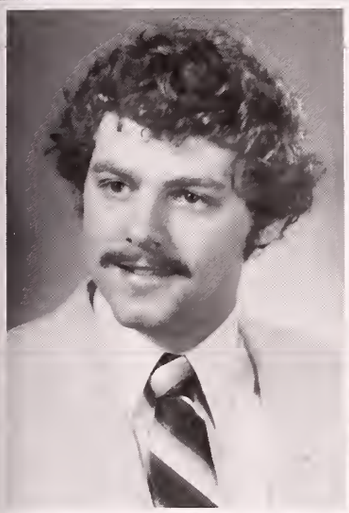

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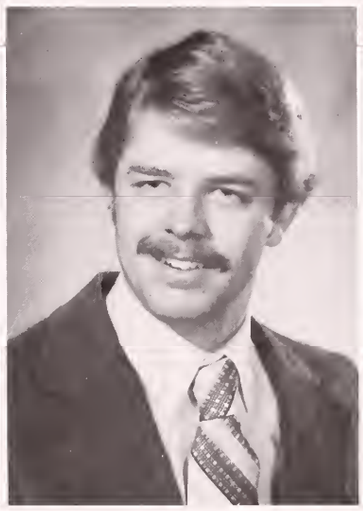

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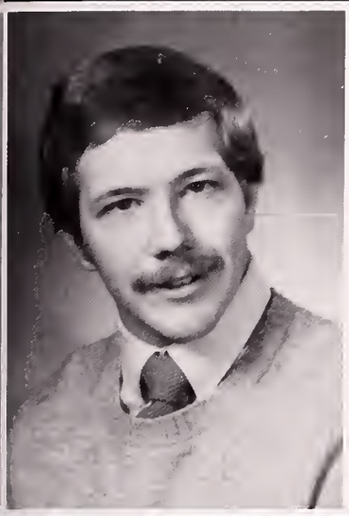

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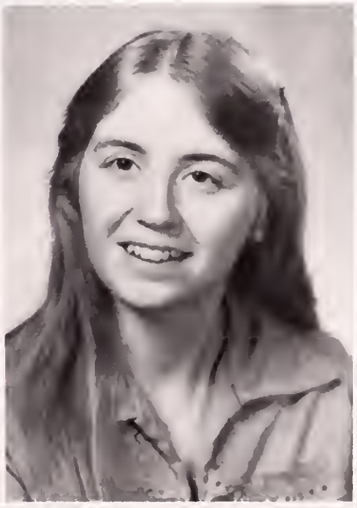

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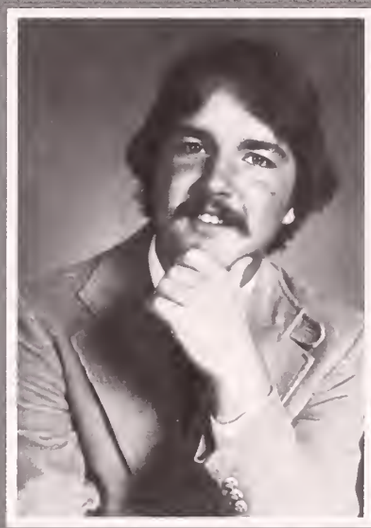

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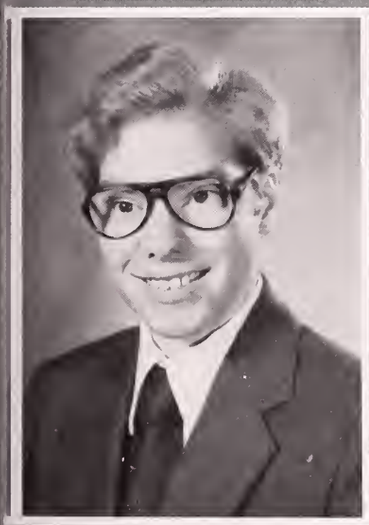

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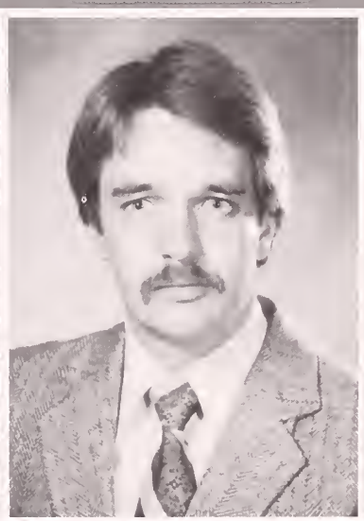

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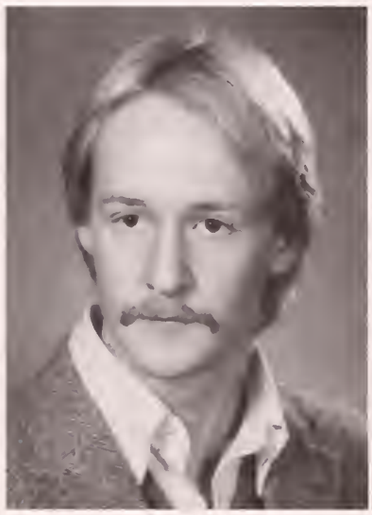

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My Good Friends:

On the occasion of what may certainly be considered one of our greatest achievements- Graduation -I am moved to recall the words of former President Teddy Roosevelt:

> Far better it is to dare mighty things,
> to win glorious triumphs, even though
> checkered by failure, than to take rank
> with thise poor spirits who neither enjoy
> much nor suffer much, because they live
> in the great twilight that knows neither
> victory nor defeat.

Truly it can be said that maintaining the status quo is not our goal. In our lifetime we have seen an explosion in technology which allowed mankind to go beyond his earthly limits; we have been part of a humanistic revolution that saw a civil rights movement bring equity to society; and we have passed through such political and personal crises as Watergate and Papal assasinations, only to emerge the better for them.

It is now for us to affect changes in the world around us. I pray we keep in mind that our knowledge, coupled with the strength to resist stagnation and the intensity to always push toward unseen goals, has the power to lead to changes in our destinies. Let us use the Bachelor's degree we secured at Fitchburg State as a springboard toward breaking through the unenviable twilight President Roosevelt spoke of.

I leave you then with the words of Gandolf the Wizard, a character from J.R.R. Tolkien's The Hobbit:

> May the wind under your wings bear you
> where the sun sails and the moon walks.

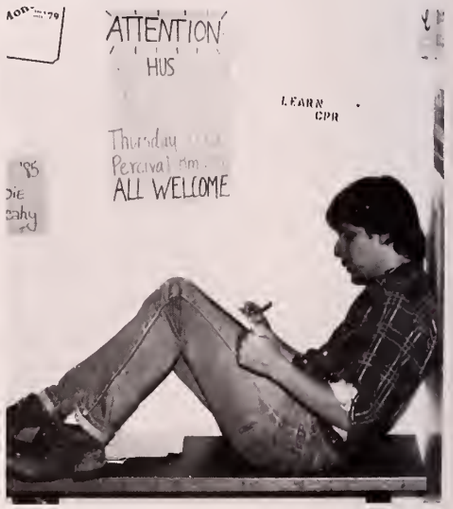
Congratulations and Good Luck,

Fred P. Abraham,
President,
Senior Class of 1982

There you stand in your dungarees looking so grown up

·and superbubbly when you write your poems; they got so much to say

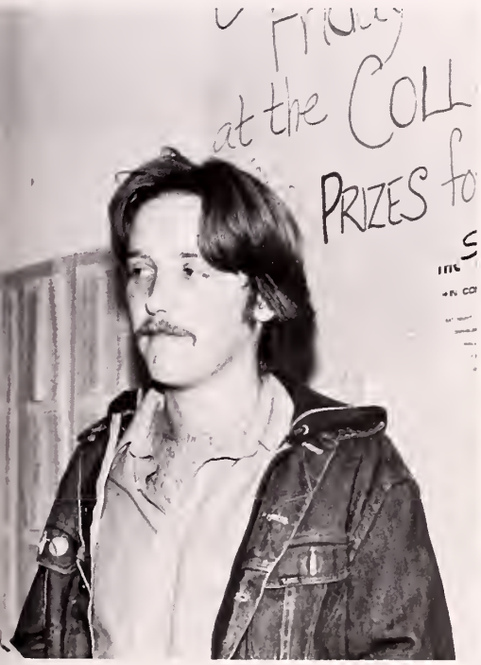
·when you speak your dreams it takes my breath away



·you know I wanna be a ball player a regular sluggin' fool . . .

. . . but I guess our dreams must wait a while until we finish school.

·And you & I we watched our years go by



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·we watched our sweet dreams fly far away

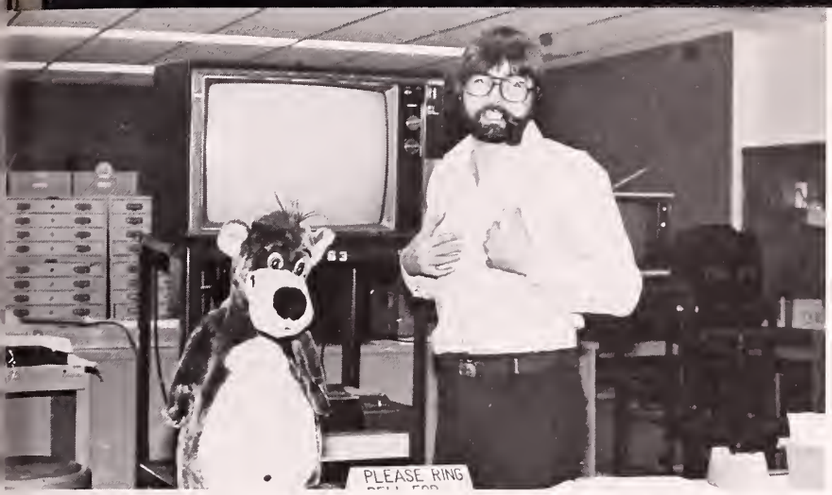
·but maybe someday I don't know when but we will dream again we'll be happy then . . .

·till our time
just drifts away

·There you stand in your wedding dress

·you're so beautiful

·that I must confess . . .




·I'm so proud you have chosen me

·when a doctor is what you wanna be

·you know I wanna be a painter, girl

a real artistic snob . . .

but I guess we'll have our children first

you find a home.

I'll get a job

Listen to the seasons passing by . . .

Listen to the winds blow

Listen to the children laughing

Where do broken dreams go?

There you stand in your talent suit

·so many years gone by

·but you're still so cute ·
you take the car to go
and meet the bus when our grandchildren come to visit us . . .

Lyrics: As Dreams Go By — Harry Chapin

·and you said you should have been a ballerina, babe

·there are songs I should have sung . . .

·but I guess our dreams have come and gone

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·You're suposed to dream when you are young.

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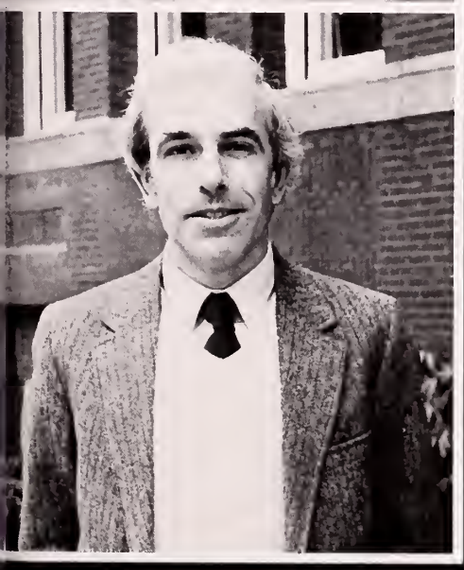

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The road to make the phrase "82-2-U" come to life in the pages of this book was indeed a long one.

"82-2-U" first made its apearance on the Fitchburg State campus in the spring of 1980, serving as the official motto of the Class of 1982. To its originator, class president Fred Abraham, "82-2-U" is a kind of celebration of the Class of 1982.

Inspired by its versatility, the staff of Saxifrage '82 set out to compile as many different interpretations of that motto as we could possibly imagine.

Hopefuly, in these pages, our use of creative photographs, feature stories, and graphic design have all combined to serve this end; to present to readers of this book a truly comprehensive account of where Fitchburg State was at in '82.

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# In Memorium

Charlene Woods

Charlene, or "Chuck," as her friends loved to call her, attended Fitchburg State for her Freshman and Sophomore years (1978-79). She later transferred to Laboure Junior College in order to pursue her long-desired career goal of becoming a nurse.

Many of us may still remember "Chuck," the one-time Aubuchon Sixth floor rep, with her ever-flushed, radiant face as she breezed through campus on her way to a class, or how she raced across the athletic field with a field hockey stick in her hand; and the kilt she always complained about because it was always blowing in the wind.

Charlene's strong and passionate personality contrasted with her deep sensitivity, making her a unique and special person. Chuck has been taken from us, yet her loving youthful spirit will reign forever so that we may endure.

"You've got to keep on chasing that dream, or you may never find it!". -Boston

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